

War Looming in North China as Two Nations Rush Armies to Area

China and Japan Hurry Crack Fighting Units to Peiping—Foreign Observers Fear War if Clash Occurs.

NATIONAL ISSUE

Japan Wishes Local Settlement of Dispute, but Nanking Avows National Issue.

(By The Associated Press)

The crisis in North China drew today toward the climax that may determine whether there will be formally declared war between Japan and China.

Troops of China's national government at Nanking, crack divisions of the fighting machine built by Premier-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, were reported reliably to have reached Hopeh Province in North China.

Japanese troops from Manchoukuo and those regularly garrisoned in North China already in the field. Others were en route from the Japanese mainland.

A meeting of the two armies, foreign observers believed, might create a situation so disastrous that war would result.

Fighting thus far in the area around Peiping has been between Japanese troops and local North China soldiers.

Japan wants to settle the dispute locally and has been conducting negotiations with military leaders and officials of Hopeh Province.

National Issue

Nanking avows the national government will recognize no local agreement, contending the issue is national. Chinese believe Japan seeks to detach Hopeh and Chahar Provinces from China proper, as Manchoukuo was detached in 1931-33.

The Japanese embassy announced that Nanking had been warned that "Japan will not tolerate the entry of military or aviation units into Hopeh province."

Such action, Japan held, would violate the Ho-Chen agreement of 1935 by which Japan claims China undertook to keep central Chinese government troops out of Hopeh.

The government in Tokyo declared Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the crisis, but did not elaborate the statement.

Japan contends her nationals and property in North China are threatened as the result of fighting which began on July 7 when Japanese troops on midnight maneuvers clashed with Chinese at Marco Polo Bridge, 10 miles west of Peiping.

China yesterday asked signatories to the nine-power treaty to consider the situation, holding that Japan is violating that pact by which the powers, including Japan, promised to respect China's territorial integrity.

China desires mediation by other powers. Japan has declared her opposition to any intervention.

Japan Issues Warning

Nanking, July 17 (AP)—The Japanese embassy announced its assistant military attaché, Colonel Sanjo Shokido, today warned the Chinese minister of war, General Ho Ying-Ching, that "Japan will not tolerate the entry of military or aviation units into Hopeh Province" in North China.

The embassy declared the Nanking government was informed Japan would consider such action "a violation of the Honmeitsu agreement."

Dispatches from North China indicated the vanguard of central Chinese troops already have reached the southern edge of Hopeh Province, about 200 miles south of Peiping near which Chinese and Japanese troops have clashed repeatedly.

The Japanese army "is prepared to take firm measures against any violation of this agreement," General Ho was informed by the assistant attaché who "advised that such activities in Hopeh cease."

(In Tokyo the Japanese government announced determination to "accelerate negotiations" in North China crisis since the situation "does not permit procrastination.")

The semi-official Central Daily News warned Japan that withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China is necessary "to avert possible war."

"China wants only internal unity and external peace, but she will fight when that hope is crushed," the newspaper declared.

The Nanking organ featured a speech by former Premier Wang Ching-wei at Kuling before an assembly of national civil leaders in which he urged "a mobilization of spiritual and material resources to resist aggression and prevent national extinction."

The consensus of Nanking observers was that about ten divisions of the central government's crack troops had moved north. It was agreed that reports

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Granary Forces Dividing Into 3 Camps at Capital

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Congressional advocates of general farm legislation embracing the "ever-normal" granary and crop control were dividing today into three camps.

All accepted the granary theory of Secretary Wallace under which surpluses of good crop years would be stored for use in years of crop failure.

They disagreed, however, on the method of controlling production. One group, headed by Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the House agriculture committee, insisted on a voluntary control program under which cash benefits would be paid to farmers who complied. The payments would be made from a processing tax similar to those levied under the invalidated AAA.

A second group, led by Secretary Wallace, would set up a compulsory control system. All farmers would be given marketing quotas in years when price-cutting surpluses threaten. A bill sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation embodies this idea.

The third group, headed by Rep. Eicher (D., Iowa), proposes price-fixing. Its bill would authorize the secretary of agriculture to set a "cost of production" price on that portion of farm products needed for domestic consumption and granary needs. Any crops above that amount would be sold at the world price.

JUDGE SAYS "YES," BUT WHAT HAS WALLACE GOT?

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP)—The judge finally said yes to Hoover Frank Wallace's appeal for recognition as Mae West's husband, but now that Wallace has got it, everybody was wondering, what has he got?

True, Superior Judge Robert Kenny, ordered "Diamond Lil" to pay costs of Wallace's suit, but he declined to decide whether they had ever lived together as man and wife.

That, he said, might be a matter of "historical interest, but it was not pertinent to the suit." Wallace's lawyers protested such disposal of the case but didn't reveal what their next step would be.

Wallace's purpose in establishing the marriage has never been disclosed. Miss West denied it for some time—"It's just one of those things you do in your spare time in Milwaukee," she said—but finally admitted she and Wallace were married in the Wisconsin city in 1911.

POST OFFICE ROOFS FOR AUTOGYRO PORTS LIKELY

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Air mail officials talked hopefully today of using post office roofs as autogyro ports.

The "gyros" to transfer mail to stratosphere planes which would cross the continent in a few hours.

The house post office committee approved this week a bill by Rep. Haines (D-Pa.) authorizing a \$100,000 appropriation for such experiments to speed up air mail delivery.

Superintendent Charles P. Graddock of the postal air service said, "we have four experimental gyros in the fire."

Coast-to-coast flights monthly by high-speed, specially equipped stratosphere planes.

Speedier transfer of mail between airports and post offices by autogyro.

Use of experimental pickup-devices.

Establishment of passenger "air ferries."

Convicts' Trail Cold

Sapulpa, Okla., July 17 (AP)—Three heavily-armed fugitives from a Texas prison, farm who swore they would never be returned alive, apparently had left a cold trail in Oklahoma today.

Northeast Oklahoma officers continued to patrol the highways with orders to shoot to kill.

Swan, Itasca Turn North from Equator, Lexington Continues Earhart Search

Honolulu, July 17 (AP)—Tapering off the seemingly hopeless South Seas hunt for Amelia Earhart, the first two vessels in the search started homeward today.

The aircraft carrier Lexington and three destroyers remained to comb the torrid areas where the aviatrix and her navigator vanished two weeks ago.

The coast guard cutter Itasca and the mine sweeper Swan were ordered to return here from equatorial waters after completing a vain search of the Gilbert islands, 600 miles west of bleak Howland Island.

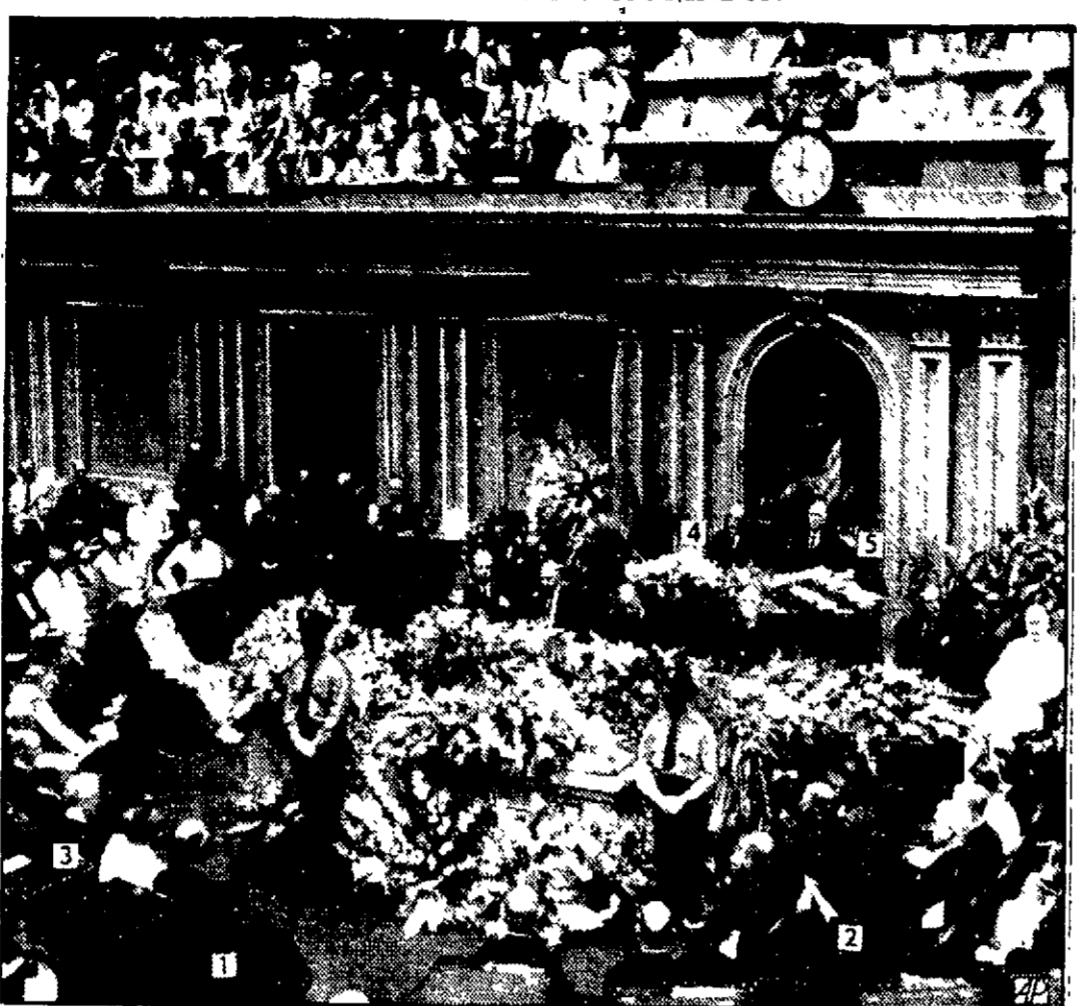
On July 2, Miss Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan disappeared on a 2,570-mile flight from Lae, New Guinea to Howland, the most precarious hop on a world-circling journey which Miss Earhart said was "just for fun."

The Itasca, her fuel running low, started back by way of Howland. The mine sweeper headed directly for Pearl Harbor here.

There was no announcement here concerning how long the Lexington with its 63 planes, and the three destroyers would remain in the search.

The navy's search has covered nearly 240,000 square miles, despite the hardships of sickening heat, tropical rain squalls and lack of definite information where the aviatrix came down.

LAST RITES FOR ROBINSON



Led by President Roosevelt and the nation's great, final tribute was paid to Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader in the senate, in a simple state ceremony in the senate chamber. This picture, made during the services, shows the flower-covered, massive silver casket and those attending. Identified are: President Roosevelt (1), Mrs. Robinson (2), Secretary of State Cordell Hull (3), Speaker William B. Bankhead (4), and Sen. Key Pittman, president pro tempore of the senate, (5).

Two Women Central Figures in Murder

London Bothered By Noisy Plane in Dead of Night

London, July 17 (AP)—The air ministry set up a special court of inquiry today in an effort to track down a night-flying "phantom plane" which has irritated light-sleeping Londoners.

In some sections of the press it has been suggested the mysterious twin-engine ship might be carrying an aerial photographer, equipped with an infra-red camera, in the hire of a foreign power.

While this possibility has not been entirely ruled out, it is understood that it is not regarded seriously in official quarters.

London and His Majesty's government, however, want to learn just why the flights are being made.

The ship, carrying regulation green and white navigation lights, made its first appearance about three weeks ago, flying low over the center of the city. Since then it has made several nocturnal flights, swooping low over houses and jolting London from its sleep with the roar of its two motors.

Already questions have been asked about it in the House of Commons and the matter is to be brought up again next Wednesday when Viscount Swinton, the air minister, will be asked what the ministry's investigation has disclosed.

The latest appearance of the plane was in the early hours today when it made a wide swoop over the west end before swooping away toward Westminster.

Earlier in the week it skimmed over the military airfield at Hendon, causing a landing party to turn out of bed and light flares in the belief it was about to land. When searchlights were turned on, the plane had vanished.

Honors for Dead.

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Spanish consuls in the United States gathered at the embassy today to honor those who have died in the Madrid government cause in Spain. Embassy officials said representatives of 30 Spanish and American organizations which have been active since the Spanish civil war broke out a year ago will attend a reception tonight.

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Senators Puzzle Over Problems on Robinson Train

Providence, R. I., July 17 (AP)—Two comedy women were the center of interest today in the mysterious murder of Dr. George W. Webster, fashionable physician.

The physician was shot to death in the doorway of his home here early yesterday.

Questioned by police yesterday and released to appear when wanted, pretty Dorothy Gilligan, secretary for eight years of the slain 39-year-old homeopathic obstetrician, in an interview today said the murder was "horrible."

She refused to discuss the case further saying police warned her not to.

"More than you'll know," she responded to a question as to whether the case was more horrible than when she first heard about it.

Elizabeth Prince, 25, roommate of Miss Gilligan, also was questioned.

Neither woman has been charged with any crime and Deputy Superintendent James Cusick of the detective division would not indicate definitely the exact course of the investigation.

Miss Prince Held

Miss Prince was questioned yesterday by police, who kept her identity secret. Released, she again was taken into custody last night, and held in the lock-up. Cusick revealed her identity today.

Whether she would be questioned about the doctor's patients—whom she would know because of her friendship for the Gilligan girl, or whether police expected to learn from her something about the physician's private life the police would not indicate.

Cusick late yesterday said police had traced Dr. Webster's movements during the 12 hours prior to his being killed by a person who fired two .45 calibre bullets into his body as he came home after 1 a. m. yesterday.

He died at Homeopathic Hospital on the operating table, his last words being "I don't know who could have done this to me."

Meanwhile, the family of the slain obstetrician, comprising his wife and seven year old daughter, his father, Dr. Samuel Webster, of Westerly, R. I., prepared to attend funeral services tomorrow afternoon in fashionable Central Congregational Church.

The New Bedford, Mass., Standard Times today said in an exclusive interview Miss Gilligan, asserted she couldn't think of "any living soul who would have wanted to kill Dr. Webster."

"Dr. Webster was a wonderfully fine man," the paper quoted her as saying. "It doesn't seem possible anyone could have had a grudge against him."

Oxford Degree Granted.

Oxford, England, July 17 (AP)—Oxford University today conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on Dr. William A. Brown, member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, New York. Four European delegates to the conference on church, community and state here also received the degree. Dr. Brown is one of the delegates from the United States.

Jewish Editor Dies

Mount Kisco, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Dr. Abram Coranik, associate editor of the Jewish day, and noted international newspaperman, died in Mount Kisco Hospital today from a heart ailment. He was 54.

A. F. of L. Union Controls Brickyard Hands; Strike Voted by Men, Not Union

Reds Knife Rebel Rearguard Near Madrid's Trenches

Madrid, July 17 (AP)—The Spanish government army, grown to full stature in 365 days of civil warfare, knifed heretofore today at the rearward of Madrid's insurgent besiegers.

Determined to smash the far-flung positions which Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions have held during most of the war, Gen. Jose Mola threw his men forward in the Brunete and Ciempozuelos sectors.

Government sources said an insurgent radio station broadcast that from 15,000 to 25,000 Italian volunteers serving with Franco's troops were at Valladolid, 100 miles northwest of Madrid, ready to proceed to the central front.

It was believed the Italians eventually will see service near Madrid.

Dispatches from Santander, government-held city on the northern coast, reported increased government air activity. Two insurgent pursuit planes were shot down yesterday in an air battle, the reports said.

The insurgent warship Almirante Cervera was reported cruising outside Santander harbor, seeking to prevent the entry of British and French ships.

Heavy Artillery Used

On the Madrid front, both government and insurgent commands brought their heavy artillery into use on a scale hitherto unseen in the civil war.

Brunete, wrested from the insurgents early in the major offensive now 12 days old, lies about 18 miles west and Ciempozuelos about 25 miles south of the long beleaguered city.

Mola, commander of all government forces on the central Spanish front, threatened to surround the large insurgent army in at least 20 towns and villages. Such a feat would force Franco's troops back at least 20 miles from Madrid if they were able to escape through the government's rickety lines—otherwise they would face slaughter or capture.

To block the operation, insurgent infantry division, preceded by a fleet of tanks, launched three attacks late yesterday on Villanueva del Pardillo, a few miles north of Brunete, but failed to regain the town.

Nearer to Madrid, along the Coruna road to the northwest, Mola's sun-baked Millelans tried to hammer two apeheads into the Villanueva Del Casallo from the east and north.

Insurgent defenders of the partly devastated village were reported to have suffered heavy losses. Government troops in the Ciempozuelos sector, east of the Jarama river, consolidated new positions near the insurgent rearward. The government sent armored railway trains into the insurgent territory to protect militiamen fortifying the newly gained positions.

WOULD FINGER-PRINT APPLICANTS FOR LICENSES

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Finger-printing of applicants for automobile operators' licenses as an aid to crime detection was urged today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett.

Harnett pointed out that the procedure would provide permanent means of identification for more than 25 per cent of the state's population.

Nearly 4,000,000 of the state's 12,225,000 residents were licensed to drive automobiles last year, department records show.

Harnett included his recommendations in his annual departmental report.

Little Rock Awaits.

Little Rock, Ark., July 17 (AP)—Military, state police, county and city officers arranged today for the final homecoming of Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson who died Wednesday in Washington.

The military and police officials met with members of the senator's family and Secretary of State C. G. Hall to plan the service and the handling of what is expected to be the greatest funeral crowd in the state's history.

The first memorial service held here for the late senator was conducted last night at the Jewish Orthodox Synagogue by Rabbi J. Shapiro.

Black draped pictures of Senator Robinson appeared in Little Rock store windows.

Officers of the United States District court in the federal building were closed.

The funeral train from Washington is scheduled to arrive at 7:20 a. m. (CST) Sunday.

The body will be taken to the Robinson residence where it will

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Freed by Kidnapers



David H. Markham, Jr., son of a New York oil company executive, after being abducted by Pete Traylor and two other Texas prison fugitives, was released unharmed near Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Jealous Suitor Shoots Fiancee, Then Kills Self

Harrison, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Stalking into her bedroom, where she was sleeping with her mother early this morning, John Passamonte, 23, shot his fiancee, Mary Loston, 19, through the chest, probably fatally, and then turned the revolver upon himself, Passamonte was killed instantly, and the girl is "very critical" in Federal Hospital, Port Chester, expected to die at any moment.

Police arrived a few seconds after the shooting and found Passamonte lying face down on the floor, at 125 Nelson avenue, with a bullet hole through his heart. The girl, writhing with the agony of the wound in her breast, lay on her back, close to him. A .32 caliber revolver was between them.

A brother of the girl, Carl, 23, had been asleep in an adjoining room. He was awakened by shots, and ran into the hall, where he found his mother, Mrs. Nunzio Loston, standing near the door. She was in a hysterical condition.

Jealousy of Mary was the cause of the assault, Harrison police say. The couple had been engaged for two years and were planning their marriage in October. Passamonte, who is a carpenter, living with his widowed mother at 130 Temple street, is said to have expressed the intention of "breaking up" with the girl 10 days ago.

He was in constant upset because Mary, who is reported to have been lively and attractive, spoke to other men.

According to police, he went to Mary's house last evening to seek a basis for reconciliation but the girl told him he was too jealous and that the wedding was off.

Passamonte returned with his gun about 2:35 a. m.

Predicts Settlement

Muskegon, Mich., July 17 (AP)—Gov. Frank Murphy predicted a "speedy settlement" and negotiators for both sides sought an end to the state-wide truck strike today amid conflicting reports of a truce already in effect.

170 Persons Hurt, Atlantic City's Fire Equipment Crippled by Gasoline Fire

Atlantic City, N. J., July 17 (AP)—This famous resort city turned to neighboring towns today for help in fire protection, its own force crippled by a spectacular gasoline tank fire in which an estimated 170 persons were injured, including 30 firemen.

William S. Cuthbert, director of public safety, estimated his fire department would be "crippled" for about a month.

Many of the injured were spectators. Most of them were hurt in stampedes following mighty explosions which split 20,000 gallon tanks, spilling a river of fire into Virginia avenue, running alongside the scene of the fire, the Pure Oil Company's storage plant.

Among the more seriously injured was Fireman Clifford Hogan, 37, caught in the first big splash of flaming gasoline he lay under oxygen tent, his arms, neck,

back and shoulders badly burned. Fireman Larry Walsh was in the next room, his entire body a red, pulpy mass.

Fifty-five-year-old Deputy Chief Rex Parley had to lie on his stomach, for his back was a big patch of blisters. Parley's coat was all but burned off his back, but for two hours he kept in the fight to extinguish the inferno of 50,000 gallons of blazing oil.

The way 200 firemen swarmed around the huge gasoline tanks which everybody knew might blow up any minute brought cries of admiration from the throngs of spectators.

Seven policemen also wore bandages. Miss Nellie McGurran, head of the City Hospital, calculated more than 170 persons were treated for injuries. Fire Chief Joseph Leeds estimated the property damage at \$30,000 to \$100,000.

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Joseph Quinn Emphasizes "Peaceful Picketing" Will Be Employed To Close All Yards Along River.

C. I. O. STEPS OUT

Lewis Union Convinced A. F. of L. in Control, but Warns Action Is Necessary.

While General Organizer and Manager Joseph Quinn of Brick-Handlers' Local No. 1467, maintained that his strike was still 100 per cent in effect and that on Monday morning every yard along the Hudson river would be on strike, except perhaps the Hutton and upper Goldrick yards, whose workmen have remained loyal there was a break in the ranks this morning when 18 workmen reported for work at the Brigham yard at East Kingston and began the loading of a boat.

Brick manufacturers saw in this return to work movement started at the Brigham yard a general break-down of the strike movement and predicted that by Monday instead of a general tie-up there would be additional men at work.

"They have been unable to get the men up the river beyond Howe's yard to go out," said one manufacturer and it was reported that the Java yards at Roseton expected to resume operations Monday.

Rumor of Differences.

While Mr. Quinn maintained that all was peaceful and serene in union circles and that the brickyard workers were free to act under the Brick-Handlers' Local No. 1467, there was rumor among the manufacturers that there still existed a difference of jurisdiction and that the C. I. O. was still making a bid for supremacy in the valley.

"The relations committee of the local representatives, G. V. D. Hutton, said that so far as he knew there had been no move for a conference with the New York labor relations committee this morning. It was stated that apparently the union officials had not entered negotiations with the New York relations committee.

Union officials continue to maintain their position that brick manufacturers could pay higher wages and meet demands of strikers, and the manufacturers continued to maintain their position that the brick market was dull and demand light and that there was no necessity for manufacturing a large quantity of brick. "Indifference" was the term used by manufacturers to the strike. They said that with demand slow the strikers had picked a poor time to seek higher wages and quit work.

The recent wage increase of five per cent which was granted, it is claimed, would bring the average wage up to \$4.30 a day, with home of the more strenuous jobs paying \$5 a day for laborers.

At the Hutton yard the men maintained their same position. They did not desire to strike or quit their jobs until the "situation was cleared."

18 Loaders Report

At the Brigham yard men inquired this morning if they might return to work and when informed that they could return to work at any time, it was stated that 18 loaders reported for work and loading of a barge was started. It is understood that the men have been told they may report for work Monday and there is optimism among some yard operators who believe that by Monday there will be more men at work.

Confusion in the situation has caused some workmen to express a desire to return to work, said one operator, and he expressed an opinion that the return to work today of the leaders at the Brigham yard would open the way for more men to return to work.

Defending his action in asking police protection for the men employed in the Hutton brickyard, G. V. D. Hutton said today: "I feel that any manufacturer whose men remain at work, shows little appreciation of their loyalty when they fail to arrange for police protection."

On Friday Merton L. Goldrick, speaking for the upper yards of his concern, said that no protection would be sought for his men because he did not want to interfere.

Denying that there is any conflict of jurisdiction between brick-handlers' Local, No. 1467, A. F. of L., and C. I. O. organizers or the local represented by George W. Thompson, Joseph Quinn who is general organizer and manager

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A. F. of L. Controls Brickyard Hands

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of the Brick-handlers' Local, No. 1467, of Newburgh and vicinity, told a Freeman reporter Friday afternoon that there was one condition which he and his organization would insist upon and that was "peaceful picketing" throughout the present brick-yard strike which has tied up practically all of the brickyards south of Glasco.

"There is no question of jurisdiction in this strike. After a conference with C. I. O. officials and my convincing them that the brick-handlers' Local, No. 1467, had better than 96 per cent of the men with us the C. I. O. men left the field," said Mr. Quinn. "They told us that if we don't win out and the operators do not successfully negotiate with us they will step in," he continued. But he expressed confidence that a satisfactory agreement could be reached just as soon as the brick manufacturers agreed to a conference and would talk terms.

Ready to Negotiate

"We are ready to negotiate at any hour of the day or night with the manufacturers. Meanwhile we will insist on 'peaceful picketing' at all yards along the river. If any of the members of our local who are out on strike make any endeavor toward violence, I will see that charges are preferred and the man is ejected from the local. I came into this strike with the understanding that there would be no violence," he said.

Mr. Quinn said that the union was willing to take negotiations with the manufacturers and stood willing at any time to pick representatives, have the manufacturers pick a representative and then have a third man who was impartial to both sides named and then sit down at the conference table and iron out the differences.

Thus far Mr. Quinn said there had been no effort of the manufacturers to negotiate with the union. So far as demands of the strikers were concerned, he said that every yard in the valley knew the demands. Contracts had been offered every yard in the district and the demands were known to all of the brick manufacturers.

Promises Complete Tie-Up

"By Monday we will have every brickyard in the Hudson valley tied up," he said. So far as he knew there were but two yards operating from Haverstraw to Glasco and those were the Hutton and upper Glodrick yards in the Kingston territory.

Organization of the workmen he said had been going on for some time along the river. The organization began down the river and was extended up. For that reason the men down the river went out first and the strike is gradually being extended up the river. It was predicted that 3,000 men would be out by Monday and all yards closed.

"We have not called a strike," Mr. Quinn said. "It was up to the men themselves and they voted to go out." He said that the strike vote in the Kingston district had been taken at a meeting at East Kingston on July 14 and following that vote the men went out.

Scuffs at Employers

Mr. Quinn and Thomas Bennett, business representative of Brick-handlers' Local, No. 1467, commented at the statement of the manufacturers that they could not pay any increase in wages or better working conditions. They said that the men on the yards were working long hours and that the average going wage, except for a few "key" men would not average more than from \$3.20 to \$4.05 a day.

This strike is being run by the members of Brick-handlers' Local, No. 1467, A. F. of L., and associated with the I. O. of F. and not by C. I. O., as the people can thank God for that," said Mr. Quinn. He reiterated the fact that he and others of the union would insist on a peaceful picketing program throughout the strike and frowned upon disorder and violence which has marked many of the strikes which have been fostered by C. I. O.

All our pickets are ordered to obey all county, city and police officials and to stay off company property and not molest the workers or anyone in or out of the plants. This order must be lived up to by the men," said Mr. Quinn.

"Our pickets must act orderly," he said. "Or they will be ejected from the union."

Mr. Quinn said the pickets had been instructed to picket plants in an orderly manner, to display their signs and let the public know a strike was in effect but to show no violence or to enter upon private property.

Thus far there has been no disorder and pickets in the strike area have made no threats or hindered the going and coming of the workers on the yards which are open. Picketers are being displayed stating that the two open yards are unfair to organized labor and these signs are being posted by pickets and used in the cars of the strikers.

Gives Address

Mr. Quinn said that the Brick-

handlers' Union was represented by the law firm of McCabe and Rosen of Poughkeepsie and stated that any negotiations which the operators wanted to offer might be made at any hour of the day or night through the law firm or through "his own office." Mr. Quinn's office is in Beacon with a phone connection to Beacon 1081 and his home address is at Highland Hotel in Beacon.

Asked as to the set-up of the brick-makers' union in this locality he said that he had been elected organizer for Local No. 1467, of the Brick-handlers' Union, an organization of the American Federation of Labor and associated with the International Longshoremen's Association. This union he said at present was chartered to take in all of the brickyard workers along the Hudson from the Haverstraw yard, which are the furthest south, all the way to Albany. In fact the present local takes in all brickyard workers. Later on he said a local would be formed with headquarters in Kingston.

No strike had been ordered by the I. L. A. of the brickyard workers. The men themselves had voted to go out as they were "disgusted with the slavery conditions."

Mr. Quinn said he had authority to negotiate with the manufacturers and the men would accept the terms which he agrees to between the men and the owners. An attempt had been made by C. I. O. organizers to get the brick-yard workers to organize but Quinn said his union had appealed to the men and the A. F. of L. organization had won out over the Lewis organization. We asked the men to stick with the A. F. of L. and they agreed to it," he said.

As to the story that there was still conflict between the two organizations as to jurisdiction in calling a strike he said this was untrue. After a conference with C. I. O. men he said they had left the field to him and his local.

Tells of Thompson

Asked as to the position of George W. Thompson who was in town on the first day the men went out, Mr. Quinn said that Mr. Thompson had represented an entirely different union. His union was the "sand-hog" union, one in-terested in men employed in tunnel, subway and similar work. Thompson is business agent for Local Union, No. 45, of the "sand-hogs," an A. F. of L. organization with headquarters at 493 Third Avenue, New York city.

The International Hod Carriers' Union, he said, was not involved in the present situation. Their headquarters are in Newburgh on Liberty street.

Asked as to the exact demands made by the Brick-handlers' Local, Mr. Quinn said the following contract had been offered to all yards and rejected:

"This agreement, made and entered into between Brick-handlers' Union, Local, No. 1467, I. L. A., party of the first part, and Company, of the second part, witnesses, that

Whereas the party of the first part hereto, for the purpose of improving the working conditions of its members employed by the party of the second part, has, as the representative of such employees bargained and agreed with the party of the second part concerning the employment of members of the said union, the hours of work, and the amount of wages to be paid such employees. Now, therefore, in fulfillment of their several promises, the parties hereto agree as follows:

The party of the second part covenants and agrees that it will employ only members of Brick-handlers' Union, Local No. 1467, I. L. A., in its brickyard, during the term of this agreement, to be operated as a closed, or union yard.

The hours of time of employment shall be not more than forty-four (44) hours in any week except as hereinafter provided:

In the event that the employees shall be required to work overtime, the party of the second part agrees to pay the said employees time and a half for all such overtime except that any or all work required to be done on Sundays or holidays shall be at double time rates:

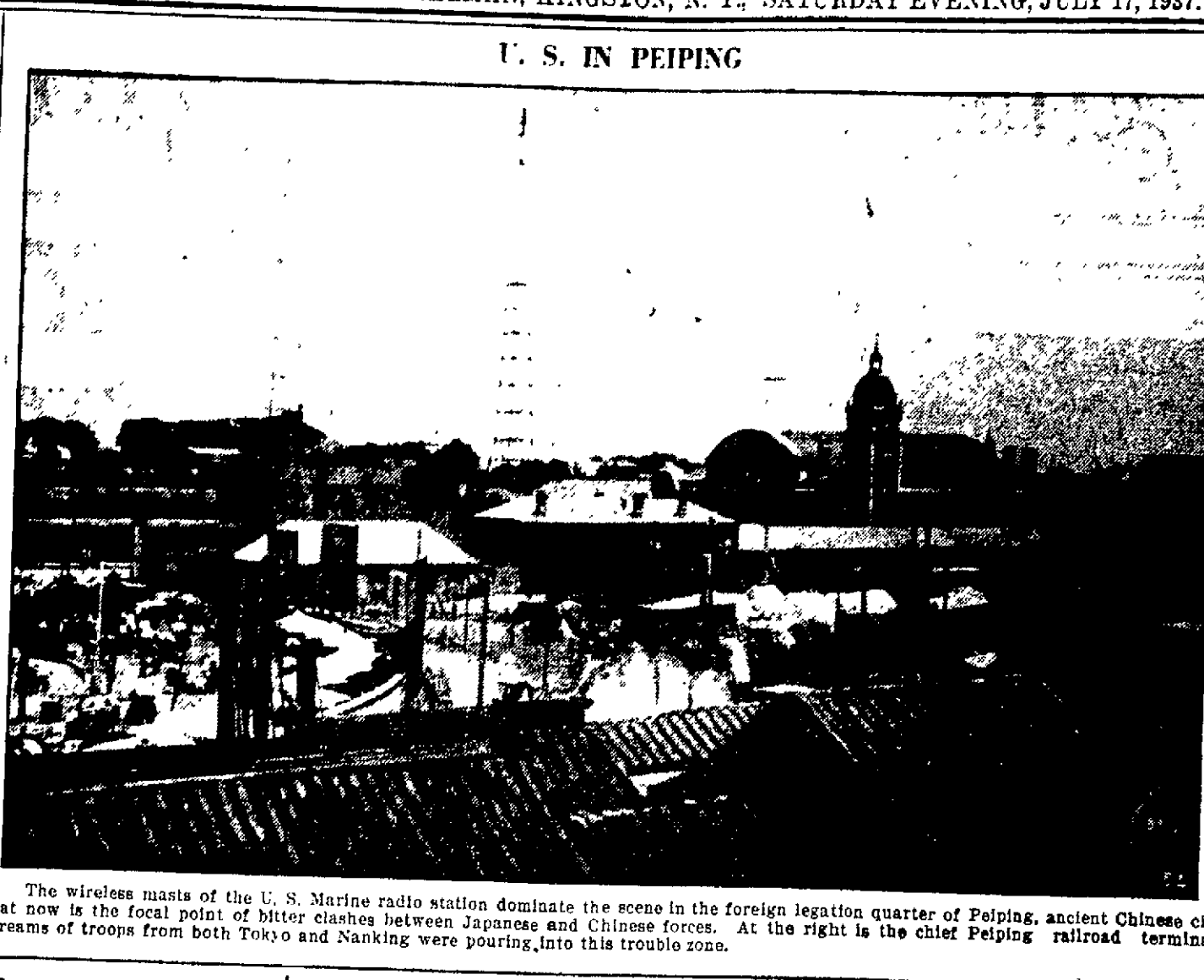
The party of the second part further agrees to pay its said employees weekly:

The party of the first part agrees that its said members shall continue to work for the party of the second part at the present scale of wage or pay, until August 1, 1937, on which date the party of the second part agrees to increase its scale or rate of any pay twenty per centum (20 per cent) and to increase its scale or rate of pay an additional twenty (20 per cent) on November 1, 1937, and to increase such scale or rate of pay an additional 20 per cent on February 1, 1938, and to increase such scale or rate of pay an additional 20 per cent on May 1, 1938, subject, however, to the conditions relating to arbitration and adjustment hereinafter set forth;

The parties hereto further agree that with respect to each and all provisions above set forth all differences arising between the party of the second part and the party of the first part, or between the party of the second part and the party of the first part, shall be referred to arbitration and shall be decided by a board of three members, one to be chosen by each of the parties hereto and a third to be chosen by . . .

The members of said board of arbitration shall be chosen upon demand in writing, which shall also set forth the differences at issue, of either of the parties United States mail to an officer of either of said parties by the other, and such arbitrators shall be chosen within . . . days thereafter and shall forthwith organize and proceed to determine the differences at issue.

The party of the first part



The wireless masts of the U. S. Marine radio station dominate the scene in the foreign legation quarter of Peiping, ancient Chinese city that now is the focal point of bitter clashes between Japanese and Chinese forces. At the right is the chief Peiping railroad terminal. Streams of troops from both Tokyo and Nanking were pouring into this trouble zone.

New York Police Accused of Brutal Tactics in Strike

New York, July 17 (AP)—The Industrial Union and Marine and Shipbuilding Workers today accused New York police of "brutality" in handling pickets at the Robins Drydock and Repair Company plant in Brooklyn, where the bloodiest clash of a month-old strike occurred late yesterday.

Three policemen and five shipyard strikers were injured, one of the strikers being hospitalized for treatment. Nine strikers were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

The union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced several thousand workers would march upon city hall today to protest to Mayor La Guardia against "police brutality" in the clash and to demand protection against the police in lawful picketing.

The clash occurred as workers left the plant. Motorcycle policeman John McCarty charged a picket struck him with a rock, and that more stones were thrown at other policemen. Striking pickets were rounded up and taken to the police station, noses bleeding and faces cut.

The union denied the pickets had started the skirmish. A spokesman said the trouble started when a picket put his hands on the reins of a policeman's horse to prevent the horse from trampling a woman and a child. The spokesman said four or five policemen clubbed the picket.

Senators Puzzle Over Problems

(Continued from Page One)

He until 11:30 a. m. It then will be carried to the capitol to lie in state. Picketed troops of the Arkansas National Guard will form the honor escort and guard.

A horse-drawn caisson will carry the casket from the capitol to the First Methodist Church for services preceding burial in Rose-lawn Memorial Park on the outskirts of Little Rock.

9 Killed in Explosion

London, July 17 (AP)—Nine persons, mostly women, who were standing in a breadline at Villanova de Cordoba, Spain, were killed in a powder magazine explosion, the Spanish Press Agency reported, today from Valencia. Excessive heat was believed to have caused the blast yesterday.

Further agrees to furnish to its members sufficient and proper identification cards, showing bear-ers' membership in Brick-handlers' Union Local No. 1467, and to furnish said party of the second part upon reasonable notice enough competent men brick-handlers to operate the yards of the party of the second part as required by the party of the second part;

The members of the union shall not refuse to work with men who are not members of their organization when the said union has failed to supply a sufficient number of competent workmen, but no obstacles shall be put in the way of such men joining the union;

for and effect for one year from the date hereof, and during the continuance of said agreement there shall be no strike or lock-out, but all disputes shall be arbitrated as hereinafter provided, each of said parties hereto agreeing to abide by the decision of said arbitration board;

In witness whereof the parties hereto have duly executed this agreement in duplicate by their duly authorized representative,



Dr. George W. Webster, socially prominent Providence, R. I., homopathic obstetrician, victim of a mysterious shooting in his home, died without disclosing any clue to the cause of the attack. His wife and daughter, Marjorie, 7, with whom he is shown, were away from home at the time.

EVEN DEAD AFFECTED BY STRIKE



The strike of seamen on boats linking Nantucket Island and the mainland extends even to the dead. A body en route to Lynn, Mass., who are shown here landing the casket at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Stevodore Drowns Off Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Fred McCormack, 22-year-old stevedore, drowned yesterday when the car in which he was sitting rolled backwards off a lumber company dock and plunged into the Hudson river.

The body was recovered from 40 feet of water 15 minutes later, after lumber company employees succeeded in getting a rope about the submerged car and hauled it to the surface with a crane. Efforts at resuscitation proved futile.

Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, deputy medical examiner of Dutchess county, gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Uniform Inspection

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock there will be a uniform inspection of Excelsior Hose Company at the engine house on Hurley avenue. All members who intend to parade during the firemen's convention in Port Ewen, are requested to attend the inspection, fully uniformed.

SLAIN SOCIETY DOCTOR AND FAMILY

Major O. R. Hillebrant, chairman of the parade committee for the second annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention to be held in Port Ewen Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, has announced final plans.

The parade will be held Saturday afternoon, July 24, at 3 o'clock. The start of the parade will be from the corner of Main and Hoyt streets with the following route: Hoyt to Canal street, to Broadway, to Stout avenue, to Green street, to Salem street, to Bayard street, to Stout avenue, to Bowne street, to Salem street, to Bayard street, to Lampman avenue, to Broadway, where the parade will disband. By mapping out this route, there will be little or no countermarching, for the line of march, while routed over same streets, will be on different blocks of these streets.

All arrangements for the handling of traffic has been worked out by the committee and members of the state police. Sergeant Bulke and Troopers Senecal and Baker were in conference with Major Hillebrant this week and traffic regulations during the period of the staging of the parade will be enforced. Captain Fox was unable to be present at the conference, because of illness.

Acceptances from about 20 companies to participate in the parade have been received, and it is expected that a few more will come in. The parade, with all of the usual color of a firemanic affair, will prove very interesting and will attract many visitors to Port Ewen. Captain Charles N. Behrens is chairman of the parking committee.

Quinn Reports Local Employment

Joseph Quinn, who is in charge of the local brick-yard strike, on Friday met with the state labor officials and as a result 80 non-resident workers on shafts 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the New York city water project on the east shore of the Hudson river were released and their places will be taken by New York state men.

Preference must be given to jobs which are being done in the state, when such local men can be found who are competent. Mr. Quinn told a Freeman reporter that it had been found that out-of-state men had been employed on the shaft jobs and complaint was made. The men were replaced by union men who are residents of the state.

This same condition exists all along the water works aqueduct line he said.

"If non-resident men are being employed the state and union will see that the out of state men are replaced by New York state residents. This will be a great aid in solving the local unemployment situation in many communities," he said.

GERMANY, RUSSIA SIGN NAVAL PACT

London, July 17 (AP)—Great Britain signed bi-lateral agreements today with Germany and Soviet Russia, bringing them within the scope of the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

The treaty limits the size of warships but not their number, and provides for the interchange of naval building data.

Both France and the United States have ratified the 1936 treaty and it was expected the two bilateral agreements would lead Britain to take similar action.

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Hillebrant Names Parade Route for Port Ewen Firemen

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 17—Sunday services in village and nearby churches will be:

St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor; Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Herish, pastor; 8:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon with pastor. 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; theme, "The Unity of the Spirit," 11:45, Bible school. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Monday at 8 p. m., Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, personal workers' group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dederick.

Saugerties Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 11; sermon, "What Jesus Felt About Our Struggle for the Better Life." Choir rehearsal at 10:15 o'clock. All services in the parish house chapel while the church is being renovated.

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor—10 a. m., church school classes. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m., Epworth League. Everyone is invited to take part in the services of this church.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon O. Riegler, pastor; Paul Newkirk, director of music; Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent of church school. 10 a. m., church school, with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship, "The Message of an Old Prophet." 7:30 p. m., vesper service at the manse, 27 West Bridge street. Subject, "How Can We Promote World Brotherhood?"

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—10 a. m., church school meets in the chapel, William F. Russell, superintendent. The morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "When the Needle Points North." Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock choir rehearsal. All seats are free and everybody welcome.

Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene Duray, pastor—10 a. m., church school and adult Bible class. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 8 p. m., young people service.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco—Masses are held at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Glascos Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. No evening service for the present.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. L. Detrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school meets. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. No evening service for the present time.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—1:45 p. m., Sunday school meets; classes for all ages. 2:45 o'clock, sermon with the pastor in charge. An invitation is extended to all to attend and help in the services of this church.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school meets. Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, morning sermon, with pastor in charge.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. John's R. C. Church of the Clove, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—The summer schedule of the St. John's parish, Clove, effective July 4, is as follows: Veteran at 7 and 11 a. m. Clove at 8 o'clock. Quarryville at 9 a. m. and West Saugerties at 10 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church at Palenville—Masses will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursdays preceding the first Friday of the month.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor—Sunday services, preaching at 11 and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 1 o'clock. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. Holy communion every first Sunday. Class and prayer meetings every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school teachers meet every Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the parsonage.

LIONS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Saugerties, July 17—The Saugerties Lions Club has chosen the following members to serve as officers and committees during the ensuing year: Joseph Keenan, president; Ernest Snyder, vice-president; John F. Carnright, second vice president; William F. Kelly, third vice president; William C. Cotton, secretary and treasurer; Thomas Way, tail twister; Rev. Edmond T. Harty, Lion tamer. The directors are Robert A. Snyder, Dr. B. W. Gifford and Dr. Rodney Ball. The committees are: Major activities, John F. Carnright, chairman; John C. Sauer, William F. Kelly, Ernest Snyder, Thomas P. Way, and Floyd Van Loan; attendance, Dr.

Rodney Ball, chairman; Harold M. Kamp, Odell A. D. Johnston, membership. Dr. B. W. Gifford, Richard F. Overbaugh, Frank Tongue, Dr. Lester Sonking, program, Grant D. Morse, chairman; W. Hoyt Overbaugh and Thomas P. Way; publicity, William C. Cotton, Myron Banks and Clyde P. Gardner; playground, Thomas P. Way.

SAUGERTIES DOCTOR ADDRESSES MEETING

Saugerties, July 17—Dr. B. W. Gifford, of Ulster avenue, Saugerties made an interesting address at the July meeting of the Medical Society, of Greene county, which was held at Ledge End Inn, Twilight Park, Haines Falls, on Tuesday evening. There were 47 present at the dinner, many of the wives of the physicians accompanied their husbands to this interesting affair. Dr. Gifford, who is president of the third district branch of the New York State Medical Society discussed several subjects relative to the practice of the profession. Dr. Timothy Howard, of Tannersville, was elected a member of the society and Earl T. McQuade, of Coxsack, president of the Greene County Medical Society, presided at the meeting.

Personals

Albert Buhl, who has leased the Phoenix Hotel, has been granted a license by the State Alcoholic Control Board and is now open for business.

The Methodist Sunday School picnic was held at Trunks place on Friday afternoon and the affair was enjoyed by a large attendance.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckhoff of Market street in the Kingston Hospital.

Dr. Guy F. Axtell, Arthur Lamb, and Lewis F. Fellows were elected to the Board of Education by 57 votes. There was no opposition and the members will now serve for a term of three years.

John M. Davis of First street is reported to be quite ill with bronchitis at his home.

The Misses Robena and Roberta Clum are enjoying their vacation at Lake Charlotte, Columbia county.

Mrs. Ida Horton of New York city is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith on Montross street.

Mrs. Frank Mason, who has been seriously ill at her home, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rightmyer of Warwick called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Watson Rightmyer.

Mrs. Christine Tschirky of New Paltz was the guest of Mrs. Mary Rosenkrans on Lafayette street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yetzer of Main street with Dr. Lester Sonking attending.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sulkey of South Parton street with Dr. Lester Sonking attending mother and child.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myer and family of Kingston are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbert and daughter of Barclay Heights are spending some time with her parents in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson of Westminster, Md., are visiting Mrs. Nina Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumann and daughter of Glendale, L. I. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles.

Mrs. Lawrence Cahill and children have returned from visiting her relatives in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis spent the last few days with relatives and friends in Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Myer, who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Mary Dunn and Miss Rose Kenney of Ulica and formerly of this village, are spending some time with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdom Teetzel and friends of this place enjoyed a trip through the Catskills on Sunday.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 17—Leslie Munson, who recently visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Munson, of Salem street, has returned to his position in New York city.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday at the church to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. Sylvanus Van Aken. The subject of the meeting will be "Talking Pictures of Japan," and the response to the roll call will be a verse containing the word mission. Those having mite boxes will please send them in at this time.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The church of cordial welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—There will be no Sunday school nor church as the pastor is away on his vacation. Members of the congregation are invited to attend the morning services in the Reformed Church.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The little white church on the hill," the Rev. Philip Goerts, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church congregation are invited to unite with us at this service.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Ledy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

The 1,000 residents of Basin, near the Big Horn mountains want to be known as citizens of "Lilac Town."

TONIGHT
at
JIMMIES
11 HIGH STREET
Music by the Hayseiders
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
SPAGHETTI and
MEAT BALLS 15¢
MUSIC FROM 9 ?

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Well-Dressed Home

Latest Laces Are Just The Thing To Dress Up Windows For Summer

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
(Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman)

Just taking down the winter draperies doesn't make a window cool in summer, even though we used to think so.

Now we dress up our summer windows not only to look cool, but also to keep cool by keeping out the glare.

Venetian blinds are naturally popular, but they are even nicer with lace curtains over them. New laces have strong, horizontal lines, modern and tailored. Some are of mesh with openwork stripes and in flat net with close woven bands.

They are beautiful as draperies—even for valances. For color, there is the new trick of running ribbon through the open meshes.

For rooms that need window colors, two- or three-tone draperies of sheer material are perfect. Voile or celanese in white, aquamarine and turquoise may be sewn together to give an illusion of sunlight through water.

Nothing is more delightful for a summer window decoration than green plants, either on glass shelves across the window or in a series of white iron wall brackets at the window edge. In recessed windows, fasten the brackets on the inside walls and let the ivy trail down in natural green draperies. Lace curtains are good for a plant scheme since they let in necessary light.

For small windows a cheerful plan is to outline the window frame with a projecting box-pleated ruffle of plain or figured chintz, finished by a painted wood molding or filigree wire band.



HELPING THE BLINDS
Even the attractive Venetian type needs an extra touch for a real homey appearance.

Fall Hats To Be In Vivid Hues—Swoop Low Behind The Head



UPWARD WITH THE TREND

Brims curve up on many of the new fall hats. This one, rolling Breton-wise all around, is of "Wallis blue" felt, designed with a cutout, worked crown and trimmed with dark blue ribbon. Howard Hodge designs it and Orlean Heyward, film actress, wears it.

By ADELAIDE KERR.

New York (AP)—The first fall hats that have come to town click with fashion news in shape, color and trim. They made a distinct style shift from the summer mode and show a lot of face.

Watch for these things:

Height—Brims may roll high and away from the face. Crowns often show an elevation and sometimes are tapered or manipulated. Generally only one of these effects appears in each hat.

Back Depth—Fall designs swoop low on the back of the head. Sometimes the crown detaches; again a shirred piece of felt swirls down to the nape of the neck.

Color—There is nothing dull about the new hats. Even the

black ones, which are legion, are spiced with vivid hues, while fuchsia, wine-red and hyacinth blue felts are used for the bodies of hats.

Trims—Feathers are very smart. An ostrich plume (veiled) covers a crown, shimmering coque feathers spray down one side of the head or multicolored quills shoot forward. Flat fur covers a crown or lines a high felt swirl.

Fabrics—Soft pliable felts, drapable duvetynes, velvets (sometimes spattered with glistening dots) and multicolored satins (for cocktail toques) are all used. Antelope promises to have a great vogue.

Toques—Modistes have taken inspiration for toques and turbans

Helps For Housewives

Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

To cut hard-cooked eggs evenly, use a silver knife frequently dipped in cold water. A steel knife may discolor the egg white.

If tomatoes are only half ripe, the ripe part may be used for salads, while the greener portions may be broiled or fried.

To remove rust stains from the refrigerator, rub with steel wool and then apply a coat of white enamel. This is an inexpensive and effective treatment.

Paraffin used for sealing jellies should be "smoked" hot, since it sterilizes as well as seals. Tilt the glass in order that the melted paraffin may form a seal around the side of the glass as well as a covering for the top.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice added to each cup of heavy cream will hasten the whipping. Have cream and atonilla thoroughly chilled to prevent the mixture from turning to butter. This is particularly important in summer.

Green beans should be uniform in size if they are to cook evenly. Test beans for freshness by seeing if they snap when they are broken in half. The best peas will be velvety to touch, bright green in color (never yellow) and rather plump. Plumpness indicates that pods are filled with peas of even size.

When making canapés, it is advisable to toast the small bits of bread first and then spread with butter to give flavor as well as to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread. Often canapés can be spread just before serving. Sometimes they are spread in advance, then popped into a moderate oven for a minute to freshen and brown.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts and steaks.

To remove grass stains, rub garments with molasses, roll up for an hour, then wash in warm water and soap suds.

To bleach white linens, cover with lemon juice and lay in sun for a day. Wash out in warm water and soap suds.

Tart cake fillings are preferred for summer serving. A lemon or orange filling in baked sugar cookies makes a dainty bit-bite to serve with chilled beverages.

A spoon is served ordinarily with an avocado pear cut in halves. If the pear is sliced, as it is in an appetizer or a salad, a fork should be provided.

To remove stubborn peach stains from linens, sprinkle with lemon juice and salt and place two days in the hot sun. Rinse out in cold water and wash in warm water and soap suds.

Never wash berries until it is time to use them. This added moisture is likely to cause a mold to form even when the berries are stored in the refrigerator. Berries should be loosely sprinkled over a strainer or colander and stored in a very cold place to prevent mold. For extra protection, add one-third cup sugar to each quart of berries and boil five minutes. This sauce will keep a long time.

Never allow a strong flow of water to pass through berries to clean them. The water is likely to bruise them. Place them in a

WOMEN IN THE NEWS



ISLAND BRIDE
Beautiful Maria Rocafort, Cuban dentist's daughter, became the bride of her Latin-American sister, when she was married to the Count of Covadonga, son of Spain's former king.



SMOKE EATER
Her girlhood wish came true, Irene Martens is rounding out her first term as fire brigade chief in her native Leningrad, Russia.



EDUCATOR'S CHOICE
A beaming spinster from Castleton, Vt., Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, won the presidency of the National Education association at its convention in Detroit.



LOUDEST LADY
With a lusty "awoooo-plg-plg-plg," Mrs. A. L. Peters, of Alexandria, La., won the "great open hollering contest" at Baton Rouge.

colander held under a light stream of water. Or, better yet, lift the colander up and down several times in a pan of cold water. Do not over-wash berries or let them soak too long. They will lose much of their flavor.

Girls Learn of Newest Finishes

Ithaca, N. Y., July 17—Some of the newest finishes in materials are the so-called "permanent," "unwashable," "air-conditioned," and "shower-resistant" finishes, 4-H club girls were told at the recent club congress at Cornell by Margaret Morehouse of the Byron G. Moon company, New York city.

She described a "permanently" finished material as one that needs no starch after washing. "Unwashable" finishes guarantee that a material will not wrinkle badly and that the wrinkles will hang out. "Air-conditioning" material is in the beginning stages but the process makes materials more open and porous to allow air to penetrate and makes the garment cooler and more durable. Materials which are "shower resistant" will not water-spot, but this finish disappears after several launderings, and is a feature to look for in materials which are apt to be dry-cleaned rather than laundered frequently, she said.

In buying, the group decided the following information was important: if the material will

shrink; whether it is sunfast, color fast, or vat-dyed, meaning a good dye that will not fade; if the manufacturer's name is on it; if the material stretches; the kind of material, as, for example, whether spun-rayon or real linen; and the kind of finish, as mercerized or one resembling it which will wear off.

"WOMAN" WITH MANLY STUBBLE SOUGHT IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—City detectives hunted a "woman" with a manly stubble of beard today as the accomplice in a \$5,600 payroll holdup.

The "woman" entered the case after 26-year-old John J. Duffy, paymaster for a sewer construction company, (Frazier-Davis) reported he had been slugged and robbed of the payroll as he returned from a bank.

Duffy said he saw a poorly dressed man as he stepped out of the car, money in hand. Patricia Benson, neighborhood child, told police she saw "a person in a white dress walking up and down the street in front of the building and I don't think it was a woman."

Another neighbor, William Haenwinkle, corroborated her story.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Refrigerator Rolls
Dinner Menu Serving Four
Chilled Salmon
Stuffed Cucumber Salad
Creamed Cauliflower
Toiles d'Or
Deep Dish Blueberry Pie
Coffee

Refrigerator Rolls

1 cake corn 2 tablespoons dressed yeast 1/2 cup lukewarm water 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup boiling water 2 eggs, beaten 3/4 cup fat 3 cups flour

Crumble yeast and add lukewarm water. Add fat and butter to boiling water and cool until lukewarm. Add with salt, eggs and 3 cups flour to the yeast. Beat 3 minutes. Add rest of the flour, mix thoroughly, place in greased bowl, cover tightly and store in coldest part of the refrigerator. When rolls are desired, break off bits of the dough, shape into buns or clover leaf designs and place on greased pan. Let rolls rise until doubled in size. About two hours will be required. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

This dough may be made into coffee cake and will keep a week.

Deep Dish Blueberry Pie

2 cups berries 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons flour 3/4 cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons butter

Mix berries with sugar and flour. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered, shallow pan or dish. Cover with crust.

Crust

1 1/2 cups flour 2 tablespoons lard 1/2 teaspoon salt cold water

Cut the lard into the flour and salt. Slowly add water. When a stiff dough forms roll it out and fit over berries. Make 4 holes in the top. Bake 35 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

Try mixing powdered sugar, grapefruit juice, butter and a bit of grated grapefruit rind for a new icing for gingerbread.

Every Vacation Calls For Bread-And-Butter Letters

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Every vacationer faces one bugbear—the bread-and-butter letter. No matter where a vacationer goes there is someone who should be thanked for kindness or services. And a short thank-you note will leave a very pleasant aftertaste, even if it isn't absolutely necessary.

The week-end hostess, the suburban resident who entertains at a supper party, the favorite aunt who invites her niece-to-be to spend a week with her—all should be thanked by letter.

Write Soon
Those letters should be written neatly in pen and ink. (Typewrit-

ten letters are not taboo, however, for the habitual user of the typewriter). They should be as friendly and enthusiastic as circumstances permit. And the sooner they are written the shorter they may be.

Every letter—business or social—has six parts: the return address, date, salutation (Dear George), body, closing (Sincerely yours) and signature.

Most letter writers know that the address goes in the upper right-hand corner of the stationery, the date comes underneath it—separated by a double space, and the salutation comes third—written on the left-hand side of the page about a double space below the date.

Once they get their letters

started, most of them can get most of the way through their epistles without too much hesitation.

Proper Closing

When they reach the conclusion, however, they nearly always face a mental debate.

Closings fall into three categories: formal, semi-formal and informal. Examples of suitable conclusions are:

Formal business letter—"Yours truly."

Formal social letter—"Sincerely yours."

Friendly, yet not intimate letter—"Most sincerely yours" or "Yours as always."

Intimate—"Affectionately yours," "With love," or "Devotedly yours."

The expression "Gratefully yours" is used only when a great favor has been done.

"Respectfully yours" implies that the writer is socially inferior to the person to whom the letter is written.

Melons Trio Takes Stages On Summer Dessert Cue



MELLOWNESS IN SPHERES

Balls of honeydew melon and fresh red raspberries lend savor to a lemon gelatin mold. Crisp leaves of lettuce filled with additional melon balls are grouped around the mold.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Nothing is easier to serve as a summer dessert than the popular melon trio—cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew. Their gay colors and enticing flavors make them especially attractive. Pick ripe, well-formed melons of moderate size. Good cantaloupes and honeydews have a distinct melon aroma. Watermelons may be "plugged" by purchasers who want to test their flavor.

Wrap In Waxed Paper

Wash each melon, wrap it in waxed paper—to prevent the aroma from permeating other foods—and store it in the refrigerator. (It is much better to store melons in a cold spot for several hours than to cut them in halves and fill those halves with chopped ice. The melting ice destroys much of the flavor.)

A combination of honeydew, watermelon and cantaloupe balls, strips or cubes makes a delicious

appetizer or dessert. Served alone the flavor of the honeydew may be enhanced if wedges of lemon or lime are offered with it.

Cantaloupe Rings

Cantaloupe rings are effective desserts. Cut the melon in one-inch crossway slices, place the flat sides up on a serving platter and fill the centers of the slices with berries, pineapple, watermelon, mint sherbet or lime ice cream. Watermelon usually is cut in halves and then in wedges. It may, however, be served in crossway slices or cut into small "boxes" and filled with fruits, berries or balls from other melons.

Try mixing chilled melon balls with grape juice, ginger ale, or orange or raspberry juice for a refreshing drink. The drink should be served almost frozen to really bring out the delicate flavors. Mint also harmonizes with melons. Add a few mint leaves to a thin sugar syrup. Chill and strain the syrup and pour it over melon slices or balls.

Beauty It's Work, But It Conquers Waistlines



Waist Reducer

Using the lawn for a gym, Veda Ann Borg, film star, demonstrates her strenuous, but effective, posture routine. In her sitting, forward bend, recommended for waistlines, she uses a one-two rhythm, starting with hands on hips. She keeps her legs straight. Deep-knee bending is presented with a warning to the beginner—don't overdo it or your legs will complain next morning. Miss Borg



Leg Limberer



Back Bracer

takes this position from a standing start 25 times in succession, without a gasp. Hardest of all is the back exercise. All you have to do is lie on your stomach and grasp your heels with your hands. Sounds easy, but try it. Why should you try it? To strengthen abdominal muscles, says Miss Borg, and cut off those waistline bulges. Best of all, it's great for posture. Who could have round shoulders in this position?

Home Institute SPEAK ENGLISH CORRECTLY

Self-conscious about your speech when somebody new comes along? Afraid the English you use with your own crowd makes a bad impression on unaccustomed ears?

Of course it will unless your speech is the sort people of taste and education use.

"I COULDN'T HARDLY see you ACROSS the street in ALL OF this sun!" Betty says to this new man she met at the club dance.

Then she blushes—remembers the "I" she always adds to "across" isn't correct. It's "could hardly," not "couldn't hardly." And adding "of" to "all" is quite unnecessary. No wonder the young man hurries on.

But it's easy, with a list of corrections for errors you commonly make, to be self-assured. Say "this is different from that," not "different than" or "different to." Say "the fire is over," not "over with." Use "the reverse of the coin" not "reverse to"; "where is he" not "where's he at."

"Two twins" means four people. You're wasting breath to say "widow woman" for a widow means a woman.

Observing niceties of speech wins approval of people you'd like to know. Our 40-page booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, gives convenient right and wrong list.

Send 15c for our booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 17, 1937

NAVY ALWAYS ON DUTY

Citizens who have complained
 about the cost to taxpayers of the
 navy's search for Miss Earhart
 and Captain Noonan are not well
 informed about the navy's uses
 and habits. The navy isn't kept
 in drydock between wars. Ships
 have to keep moving around, and
 planes have to keep flying to
 maintain them in good condition
 and to train officers and men.
 They do a certain amount of
 maneuvering regularly. If the re-
 cent expedition of mercy exceeded
 July's quota of sailing and flying,
 they can do less in August.

It seems obvious, too, that a
 serious search like this one affords
 more valuable training and experi-
 ence than mere routine maneuvers
 and naval "games". As for the
 part coast guard vessels have
 played, giving aid at sea and
 searching for lost boats are the
 functions for which it was or-
 ganized.

AFTER ROBINSON

When an irresistible force
 meets an immovable body, com-
 promise, as a doctor would say, is
 "indicated". And such indications
 appear in connection with the
 death of Senator Joseph T. Robin-
 son, Democratic leader of the up-
 per house.

It is obviously a good time for
 sane men of both parties to get
 together, and the present deadlock
 on the Supreme Court issue and
 go ahead with governmental busi-
 ness. There is a noticeable ten-
 dency in this direction among the
 senators. It is helped along not
 only by a popular urge, but by
 the reported fact that Robinson
 himself at the time of his death
 was "negotiating a compromise
 with the opponents of the Court
 bill." Instead of arbitrary limi-
 tation of the Court's functions and
 personnel by Congress, it is said,
 he was considering a moderate
 constitutional amendment for sub-
 mission to the people.

This is the obvious and natural
 way to accomplish any modifica-
 tion of the structure and powers
 of the Court. It is the people's
 Court and the people's Constitu-
 tion. The people give, and the
 people can take away or change.
 It should be left to the people.
 And it is probably unwise for
 either liberals or conservatives to
 oppose such a solution.

ABANDONED PETS

As families leave home for sum-
 mer vacation trips, there is the
 usual aftermath of calls for the S.
 P. C. A. to rescue abandoned pets.
 Sometimes the officers have to
 break into houses for cats, dogs or
 birds that have been forgotten in
 the last rush of getting away.
 Oftener the dogs and cats are
 left outside to shift for them-
 selves, making misery for them-
 and trouble for the neighbors.

There is no excuse for it. In
 almost any city the S. P. C. A. will
 come and get such pets when re-
 quested, and find other homes for
 them or put them painlessly out
 of the way. It should be made
 easier for vacationing families to
 take their little friends with them.
 The matter might be taken up
 with automobile designers. With
 all the other gadgets and conven-
 iences built into cars nowadays,
 why not a special compartment for
 the dog or cat, or both? There
 might also be a place for the gold-
 fish bowl, hung on gimballs like a
 yacht's compass, or an old-fash-
 ioned oil lamp.

HATS

An American newspaper man
 visiting Barcelona, Spain, says he
 found people eying him with sil-
 ent disapproval as he walked
 around town. The stares were
 not exactly hostile, but they were
 not friendly—and Spaniards are
 usually courteous to strangers. It
 got on his nerves, and he finally

asked a Spaniard what was the
 matter.

"It's very simple," replied the
 native. "You're wearing a hat.
 Nobody wears a hat in Barcelona.
 Not long ago they were shooting
 at anybody with a hat." It
 was supposed to be evidence of
 Fascism. The visitor hadn't no-
 ticed it. In self-defense he is now
 going bareheaded in that broiling
 sun. As a result, he may soon be
 as irrational as most of the na-
 tives in that region. There cer-
 tainly seems to be "a touch of the
 sun" in Barcelona politics and
 general behavior. How else can
 anyone account for the political
 confusion there, and the pretense
 of an "anarchist government,"
 when "anarchism" means no gov-
 ernment at all?

The story tends to make some
 of us vaguely uneasy over here.
 Hatlessness has gained rapidly in
 recent years. Almost everywhere,
 in American cities and towns, you
 see a lot of fellows going around
 in the sun without hats, basking
 their brains, although farmers
 have more sense. That might ac-
 count for a lot of queer conduct
 in public and private life not oth-
 erwise explainable.

S.E.C. ENGLISH

The Security and Exchange
 Commission may do more for us
 than protect us from unground
 investments. It is teaching bank-
 ers and investment houses how to
 condense and simplify the pros-
 pectuses they are required to file
 with it. Harold F. Neff, director
 of the division of forms and
 regulations of the S. E. C., pre-
 sented a group of them with an
 illustration, a 2,100-word pros-
 pectus which the commission had
 boiled down to 250 words. The
 shorter document was better in
 both clarity and accuracy.
 When there is too much technical
 and cumbersome verbiage, "the
 important statements do not stand
 out, are obscured in a mass of
 detail."

A prospectus is supposed to be
 intelligible to people making
 business judgments. It should not
 be made unintelligible by "legal-
 istic language." The S. E. C.'s
 is a noble task, and plain folk not
 trained in the lingo of bankers
 and lawyers and stock brokers
 will be grateful if it is successful.

That
Body
of
Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with
 the Copyright Act)

REST HELPS FAILING HEART

When the middle-aged man (or
 woman) finds himself getting out
 of breath when he does little
 chores or walks at the rate of
 speed to which he has been ac-
 customed, he naturally thinks
 about his heart and quite wisely
 consults a physician. The phy-
 sician, after a careful examina-
 tion and exercise tests may refer
 him to a heart specialist who is
 equipped with the electrocardio-
 graph and X-ray outfit (fluoro-
 scope). The patient is then in-
 formed that his heart is begin-
 ning to fail and that if he wants
 to retain his health he must build
 up the heart's strength—heart
 reserve. It is called. While a
 heart stimulant may be pre-
 scribed, the important part of the
 treatment is rest—complete rest
 in bed. In fact, the patient may
 be allowed up for meals or to
 go to the toilet.

As the heart has been beating
 fast and hard just to give the
 patient strength to be up and
 around on his feet, you can see
 how it has been using up its
 "reserve" power. But if the pa-
 tient lies down and keeps quiet
 mentally and physically, the heart
 has less than half as much work
 to do. This means that instead
 of using up its reserve power, it
 is now able (with so much less
 work to do) to store up some
 power—some reserve power.

Now what about middle-aged
 folk whose hearts are sound but
 who seem to tire a little sooner
 than they should?
 Well, if a heart that is really
 beginning to fail needs a com-
 plete rest in bed for a month or
 six weeks, a heart that has be-
 come a little more rapid than
 it was also needs some rest.

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, in
 Hygieia, writing about "Hearts in
 the Breaking" says:
 "The best health insurance
 which many overworked business
 men could have would be a
 couch in the office where a mid-
 day rest and sleep could be tak-
 en. Lazy? No, merely sensible."

Another suggestion is to go to
 bed an hour later in the morn-
 ing, or both. This would mean
 as much as 20 to 25 per cent more
 rest for the heart; enough, per-
 haps, to bring up or keep the
 heart reserve at normal.

Thirteen New York state com-
 munities using local talent will
 go on the air over the Cornell
 University radio station WESG
 during July, August and Septem-
 ber. Each of the programs will
 be in the nature of a "salute" to
 the communities sponsoring it.

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: When Kay Cran-
 don of the Lazy Nine loses her
 ranch house and barn in a fire,
 Josh Hastings, owner of the fly-
 ing six, tries to buy her ranch
 and court Kay. She distrusts him
 and is determined to keep her
 ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaylor,
 a puncher she impulsively hired,
 fights Scrap Johnson, a cowboy
 who molested Kay. They shoot it
 out, wounding each other. Hast-
 ings finds them and murders
 Scrap, using Ted's gun. Ted
 crawls to an unknown shack
 where a girl named Marion
 nurses him through a week of
 delirious fever. The gun is found
 and Sheriff Farley trails Ted to
 the shack, but passes it by.

Chapter 28

Best To Stay Hidden

IT WAS late afternoon before Ted
 came out of the heavy sleep
 into which he had slipped after his
 lapse into unconsciousness.
 In the long day that had passed,
 Marion had had plenty of time to
 think over the surprising events
 of the morning.
 It was clear that if Scrap John-
 son had been murdered, Ted would
 be the one to whom suspicion
 would inevitably point. There
 were two possibilities—either
 Ted's shot had not gone wild, as
 he had supposed, or someone else

what she'll be thinking about my
 not turning up. I wonder if she's
 heard this murder talk?"
 "She won't believe it any more
 than I do," Marion snorted. She
 felt his forehead and added with
 decision, "You've talked enough,
 now. Lie back and rest while I
 get your supper. If you want to get
 back to her as soon as possible,
 you must do just as I tell you!"
 "Gosh, I hope you two will meet
 some time," Ted murmured, as he
 gratefully obeyed. "You sure
 would take to each other!"
 "I hope we will meet," Marion
 turned away, then stopped sud-
 denly, listening. "What's that?"
 "What?" Ted asked sleepily. "I
 didn't hear anything."
 "I thought I heard someone
 moving outside," Marion crossed
 to the window and tried to see out
 the narrow crack between the
 boards, but only the empty clear-
 ing with the late afternoon sun-
 light, shining on the top branches
 of the pines was in sight.

She went to the door and cau-
 tiously opened it, stepping out a
 minute on the steps. Then, as she
 still saw no signs of life, she came
 in again, pulling the door shut.
 "It must have been some animal
 prowling about," she observed.
 There was no answer from Ted,
 and she smiled as she looked over
 at him, deeply sunk again into
 health-giving sleep. Stepping over
 beside him, she lightly put her



"I wonder if Kay's heard this murder talk," he said.

had come along and murdered the
 man, framing Ted as the killer.
 In any case, the longer Ted
 could stay hidden away, until he
 could gain strength to fight for
 himself, the better. No matter how
 much his mother and sister and
 the mysterious "Kay" might need
 him, everyone was better off for
 the moment if he stayed right
 where he was.

As for herself, she couldn't leave
 her hiding place for another 10
 days anyway, and she would in-
 finitely rather put in the time
 nursing Ted back to health and
 strength, than to be alone with her
 anxious thoughts of her father.
 Resolving to make the position
 clear to Ted as soon as she could,
 Marion came and sat beside him,
 as he roused himself.

Outlining to him his side of the
 situation, as she saw it, Marion
 went on to tell him of her own
 predicament.
 "My father is in desperate
 straits of some sort," she ended,
 "and under the circumstances I
 have no choice but to let him work
 things out in his own way. The
 one thing I must do, is to wait
 here for the full time he set. Then,
 if he hasn't come, I must go back
 to find him."

"How about the man you're en-
 gaged to?" Ted asked.
 "He is off on a prospecting trip,"
 Marion answered, "and he won't
 be back for another month. I hope
 to Heaven's sake, that my father
 and I will be safely back in Mis-
 soula before that time."

Someone Outside?

TED slowly pondered this infor-
 mation. "What you say about me
 is true all right," he answered at
 last. "I wouldn't be any good to
 anybody right now. I reckon I
 can squish this murder talk easy
 enough as soon as I'm strong
 enough to go back and tell them
 where they got off. With me miss-
 ing, some of the neighbors will
 give my mother and sister a help-
 ing hand for a while, anyway. And
 Kay—" He paused, and a slow
 color crept into his face.
 "Who is Kay?" Marion asked
 gently. "Are you engaged to her?"
 "I wish to God I were," Ted
 burst out. "But there's no chance
 of that! All I ask is to be near her
 and help her rebuild her ranch
 house, and . . . look here, I want
 to tell you about her!" He eagerly
 described Kay, and the problem
 she was up against. "I don't know

hand on his forehead and, still
 smiling, gazed down at him a
 moment. Then, she quietly went
 about getting supper ready for
 him, when he should wake.

Passionate Outburst

ASKAY stood at the door of the
 mess shack and watched the
 sheriff ride away with his posse,
 she felt stunned with the sick re-
 action to the news she had just
 heard.

One possible solution after
 another flashed through her mind,
 only to be discarded. It was all
 a terrifying mystery, and her
 thoughts kept coming back to the
 dread certainty that Ted was dead
 or desperately wounded some-
 where.

Dozens of questions that she
 had asked the sheriff came to her.
 Why hadn't she found out whether
 Scrap Johnson's gun had been dis-
 charged? Why—a long shuddering
 breath escaped her.
 "There now, honey, don't you
 take it so hard!" Seth came up
 behind her, and put a comforting
 hand on her shoulder. "Looks kind
 of black for this Gaylor fellow,
 but after all, he's nothing to us.
 We can go along on our own, re-
 building, just as well as though
 he was here."

"I think you are all perfectly
 heartless!" Kay blazed, whirling
 about and facing Seth with flash-
 ing eyes. "All you think about is
 how it is going to affect us! You're
 ready to use my brains and his
 plan, and then just let him die
 like a dog somewhere!"

"Why, Kay?" Seth regarded her
 with open-mouthed amazement.
 "What's got into you? The sheriff
 is off this minute searching for
 him."

"Yes—so that he can accuse him
 of murder!" Kay broke in pas-
 sionately. "You're all waiting like
 a pack of blood hounds to tear him
 to pieces on no evidence at all! He's
 not a murderer, I tell you! If he
 killed Scrap Johnson it was a
 fair fight, or more likely, with the
 odds against Ted. He's not a mur-
 derer!"

Kay ran down the steps and over
 to her cabin. Seth let out a long
 low whistle as he watched her
 flying figure. Then he slowly shook
 his head and made his way over
 to the bunk house.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay finds Josh knows a good bit
 about the shooting, Monday.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 17, 1917—Central Hudson
 Line began improvements to
 store boats on Ferry street.

Mrs. William Bell of Sileights-
 burgh died suddenly in an auto
 while crossing the Skillyport ferry.
 Severe storm passed over city
 and several big trees were leveled
 to the ground.

John Borst and Marion Clinton,
 both of Kingston, married at Ker-
 onskon.

July 17, 1927—Jeremiah
 Roosa, 83, died at Tilton.

Mrs. Louise D. Chapman died at
 Bearsville.

Jacob B. Van Deusen, formerly
 of Rosendale, died in Yonkers.
 Thornton M. Fickett of Rock City
 Falls and Florence E. Cole of Sax-
 ton married.

Orchards sprayed most fre-
 quently and thoroughly have the
 highest yields and the lowest cost
 for each bushel.

Just A Year
Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The
 Freeman).

Drouth still continues in the
 nation's farming centers with
 millions of dollars lost in parched
 crops as the death toll
 through heat mounts to 4,351
 persons.

Twenty-ton truck from New
 Jersey gets out of control on
 Broadway hill and bangs into
 two parked cars at Broadway
 and Ferry street, then ups in
 front of the Cornell building.
 Temperature: Low, 63; high,
 83.

Look out for yourself—the other
 fellow's looking out for him-
 self.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Candlelight Wedding

New Paltz, July 17—A pretty
 candlelight wedding took place
 Saturday evening at the Ardley
 Methodist Episcopal Church when
 Beatrice Vaughn Bell, daughter
 of Mrs. Alva Bell became the
 bride of Vernon D. Roosa, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roosa,
 New Paltz. The bride was given
 in marriage by her uncle, Edgar
 Bell. She wore a gown of blue
 chiffon with a train and carried
 white roses and lilies of the val-
 ley. Miss Frances Roosa, sister
 of the groom, attended the bride,
 she wore peach chiffon and car-
 ried a bouquet of pink roses. Ed-
 gar Bell, brother of the bride was
 best man. The bride's mother was
 attired in blue lace with match-
 ing hat. The ushers were: Peter
 H. Harp, of New Paltz, brother-
 in-law of the groom, and Graham
 Bell, cousin of the bride. The
 candles were lighted by two small
 cousins of the bride. The bride
 is a graduate of New Paltz Nor-
 mal school and has been teaching
 in the Ardley school. Mr. Roosa
 is a graduate of New York Avia-
 tion School and Diesel Engine
 College, he is now associated with
 the New York Diesel Engine Corp.
 A reception was held at the
 bride's home after the ceremony,
 after which the couple left by
 motor for a trip through Canada
 and the New England states. They

will be at home at Dobbs Ferry,
 after July 26.

Personals

New Paltz, July 17—Miss
 Mildred Nickerson has been
 spending a few days with Miss
 Elaine Johnston at Marlborough.
 Miss Bertha Merrill, of Brown
 Station, is attending the summer
 session at the Normal.
 Karen and Jay, little daughters
 of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Dewitt,
 spent Sunday afternoon with their
 grandfather in Allgerville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty en-
 joyed a trip to Palisade Park on
 Sunday.
 Mrs. Eli Mackey, of Forest
 Glen, and Mrs. William Powell,
 and little son, Richard, of Wall-
 kill, called on Mrs. Frank Guine,
 Thursday afternoon.

Miss Henrietta Bush returned
 to her home in Brooklyn Tues-
 day, after two weeks at Snug
 Harbor.

Mrs. Harold Miller is entertain-
 ing her brother Walter Taylor of
 Plattsburg.

Francis Hasbrouck and Harold
 Miller, Jr., have returned from
 camping at North Lake in the
 Catskills.

Tuesday several teachers and
 students of Vassar College,
 Poughkeepsie, visited the Fre-
 re House and other Patent Houses
 in town.

Miss Hilda Gerald entertained
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings,
 of Babylon, L. I., on Monday.

MODENA

Modena, July 17—The base-
 ball game scheduled for Wednes-
 day evening at Walkkill with the
 Walkkill team was called off on
 account of rainy weather.

Matthew Chambers is a patient
 in the Albany Hospital, where he
 underwent an operation on his
 knee Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle Shaw of Poughkeepsie
 and the Misses Nellie and
 Belle Edwards of Montour Falls,
 were recent callers on Mrs. Anna
 Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Sol-
 lo, Miss Betty Olsen and Charles
 Chambers visited Matthew Cham-
 bers at Albany Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Van Et-
 ten and friends of Kingston were
 recent callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge
 spent Wednesday evening with
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and
 daughter, Gladys.

Extensive improvements are be-
 ing made to one of the cottages on
 the Matheson place, which has
 been rented to tenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell
 and daughter, June, of Highland,
 and guest, Miss Florence Cross-
 well, of Kingston, were callers on
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Wed-
 nesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black en-
 tertained supper guests Wednes-
 day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of
 Malden-Hudson were callers
 in town Wednesday evening.

E. A. Stinson of Poughkeepsie
 was a business visitor in this sec-
 tion last week.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Eber
 Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith
 were recent shoppers in New-
 burgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran at-
 tended the funeral of the late
 Mrs. Maude Tuttle at Morristown,
 N. J., recently.

Fishermen line the banks of
 Coles pond, and report a satis-
 factory catch of bass.

The agricultural conservation
 program outlined by the man-
 agers last spring, is being adhered

to rigidly by farmers who signed
 up in this section. Green oats
 are being harvested at this season.

An excellent crop of red rasp-
 berries is being picked, and re-
 ports of steady market is sat-
 isfying growers.

This evening the Rossville Ep-
 worth League will present a min-
 utes show at Emil Hoetler's
 home.

Local members of the Young
 Women's Club of New Hurley
 Reformed Church attended a
 meeting conducted in the parson-
 age Friday afternoon, with Mrs.
 Nagle as hostess.

A social dance was conducted
 in Plattekill Grange Hall Friday
 evening under the auspices of the
 dance committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lotzer and
 sons attended a birthday party
 given Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., at
 her home in Ardenia recently.

Mrs. Daniel Gerow and Miss
 Helena A. Gerow of New Paltz
 were callers on Mrs. M. Augusta
 Johnston Wednesday afternoon.

V. B. Wager and H. Michaels
 were callers in Modena Wednes-
 day evening.

The Plattekill post office pre-
 sents a splendid appearance since
 interior and exterior improve-
 ments were made.

Loan Concern
To Locate Here

Albany, July 16 (Special)—An-
 nouncement has been made by the
 State Banking Department that an
 application of the Upstate Person-
 al Loan Corp. of Albany, to se-
 cure a license to transact business
 as a licensed lender at 327 Wall
 street, Kingston, has been ap-
 proved, and the license issued.

The company has \$25,000 of
 liquid assets available for oper-
 ation in the business, the depart-
 ment reports.

Far-sighted statesmen are
 sometimes so much worried about
 what may happen some time that
 they can't do anything about
 what's happening right now.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Strike with the open hand
- Finished edge of a garment
- On the ocean
- Detest
- Mexican rubber tree
- Scrutinize
- Tending to destroy utterly
- Old musical note
- Encountered
- Sit for a portrait
- Locomotive driver's shelter
- Groove
- Headlands
- Retreat

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, July 17 (AP)—Foolish rallies in some of the steel, rail, motor, copper and specialties punctuated today's drab stock market session.

Mild profit selling at the opening put prices down fractions to a point or more but offerings were so light bids were later hoisted in numerous instances.

It was one of the slowest days of the year, transfers running to around 250,000 shares for the two hours.

Traders apparently found no great stimulation in another batch of favorable second quarter earnings statements. Restraining the buying urge, it was said, was the tenacious of the congressional court bill fight, darkening war clouds over the Far East and a new French financial crisis.

Prices were well jumbled at the close.

The French franc, reflecting a new flight of capital from the republic, broke to its lowest level in terms of the dollar since 1926.

Bonds developed no definite trends and commodities were uneven.

U. S. Steel shares cancelled a 1-point drop at the opening and later backed on a gain. Bethlehem, Republic and Sloss-Sheffield did better.

Ahead most of the time—some slipped at the last—were Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, International Telephone, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Crown Cork, Warner Bros., Hiram Walker, Gair Co., Allis Chalmers, Armour, Spiegel Inc., Motor Products, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Allegheny Corp.	3 1/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	23 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	23 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	67 1/2
American Can Co.	102 3/4
American Car Foundry	4 1/2
American Foreign Power	4 1/2
American Locomotive	42 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	45 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	169 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	20 1/2
American Radiator	20 1/2
Anacosta Copper	81 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	81 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17
Baldwin Locomotive	6
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	28
Bethlehem Steel	93 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	43
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	26 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11 1/2
Case, I. I.	71 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	71 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	64
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	10 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	10 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	101 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	2 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	37 1/2
Consolidated Edison	37 1/2
Consolidated Oil	15 1/2
Continental Oil	48
Continental Can Co.	58 1/2
Corn Products	36
Del. & Hudson R.R.	36
Eastman Kodak	20
Electric Power & Light	159 1/2
E. I. duPont	15 1/2
Frie Railroad	28 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	28 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
General Foods Corp.	37 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	38 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	48 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	22 1/2
Hecker Products	11 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
International Harvester Co.	118 1/2
International Nickel	62
International Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Jennett-Mannville & Co.	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	50 1/2
Kryosene Steel	15 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	14 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	14 1/2
Lizgett Myers Tobacco B.	80 1/2
Loews, Inc.	80 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	35 1/2
McKesson-Tin Plate	80
Mid-Continent Petroleum	61 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	18 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	18 1/2
National Power & Light	10
National Biscuit	39 1/2
New York Central R.R.	30 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	4 1/2
Northern American Co.	25 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	9
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 1/2
Pennyc, J. C.	97 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	60 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	9
Radio Corp. of America	40 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	50 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83
Southern Pacific Co.	45 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	32 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	45 1/2
Stoenbaker Corp.	127 1/2
Stoen-Vacuum Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Corp.	63 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	130 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	5
U. S. East Iron Pipe	50
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	32
U. S. Rubber Co.	60
U. S. Steel Corp.	118 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	47 1/2
Westinghouse R. I. Mfg. Co.	149
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	28 1/2

Stocks Lower on Market Friday

Stocks were moderately lower yesterday. Industrials were down 0.18 to 179.53 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails lost 0.48 to 53.34 and utilities were unchanged at 28.18. Corporate bonds were generally lower and Government bonds firm and slightly more active.

French governmental obligations and francs were down sharply under heavy selling pressure. The franc declined to 3.82 1/2, the lowest since 1926, as the French Control Fund withdrew from the market. London market was slightly firmer on word Germany and Italy had accepted Great Britain's Spanish non-intervention plan as a basis for discussion.

Net earnings for the second quarter included:

General Refractories, \$366,804 or 75c common share against \$312,785 or 69c in 1936. Budd Wheel, \$259,253 or 26c vs. \$100,087 or 81c in 1936. Parker Rust Proof, \$342,503 or 80c vs. \$283,812 or 66c in 1936. E. G. Budd, \$664,409 or 34c vs. \$339,585 or 16c in 1936. For six months period Derby Oil and Refining showed \$34,208 or \$1.16 vs. \$131,245 or 36c in 1936. Magna Copper, \$643,603 or \$1.58 vs. \$755,277 in 1936. Hygrade Sylvania, \$590,315 or \$2.55 vs. \$410,734 or \$1.67 in 1936.

Freight loading for the week ending June 10 totaled 682,205 cars, a less than seasonable increase, raising the Dow-Jones index 1.6 points to 95.2.

Reading net of first half is estimated at \$4,150,000 vs. \$4,445,465 a year ago. Norfolk & Western revenues for the first six months were around 12 per cent above the \$42,807,000 reported a year ago. Undistributed profit tax may force Atchafalaya to declare an additional dividend before the end of the year.

Baldwin June orders were up, showing the best for twelve months period ending June 30, since 1930, the last year the company showed a profit. Shipments for first total \$20,438,203 vs. \$10,419,516 a year ago.

Upward move of steel scrap broadened with an increase of 25c a ton in No. 1, heavy melting, at Pittsburgh, and an advance of 50c a ton at Birmingham. Exports continued active.

U. S. business index rose 1.3 points to 87.4 normal for week ending July 10.

Armour & Company earnings for fiscal year ending October 30, are estimated at around \$14,000,000 to \$15,000,000 or \$1.75 to \$2 a common share vs. \$10,239,000 or 76c a common share in the previous year.

Building activities were up 37 per cent in June to a new high since the depression bottom of 1933.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Electric	34 1/2
American Superpower	12 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	25 1/2
Bills, E. W.	14 1/2
Cities Service	31 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	18 1/2
Exello Aircraft & Tool	18 1/2
Equity Corp.	6 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	58
Humble Oil	88 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	31 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	34 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	13 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	8 1/2
St. Regis Paper	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20
Technicolor Corp.	23 1/2
United Gas Corp.	4 1/2
United Light & Power A.	4 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

Relief from Heat Wave Promised

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Relief from the latest heat wave, which sent the temperature soaring to 93 degrees in Albany yesterday, was promised for today by the United States weather bureau.

Meteorologist Gustave Lindgren predicted that thunderstorms late this afternoon or tonight would start the mercury downward.

Yesterday's high temperature was four degrees below the record for the date Lindgren said.

About The Folks

Miss Lorna Constable, employed at Pomonon's Grill, Foxhall avenue, will leave next week for a two-months' vacation in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vogt of 34 S. Clinton avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Jane Freer of Troy, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital following an operation, is now convalescing at the home of her niece, Mrs. Vernon Huston, 33 Roosevelt avenue.

Barber Shop Moved Philip Falinco, "Philip the Barber," who for 10 years ran a shop on Hurley avenue, has removed his place of business to 410 Washington avenue.

Roedell's Record In Legion Shines

Commander William T. Roedell of Kingston Post American Legion claimed his term as head of the ex-servicemen's organization at Friday night's meeting, turning over the leadership to Harry Kirchner, newly elected commander.

Roedell ended his career as commander of the Kingston Legion as one of the most successful heads the local post ever had and his record stands as an inspiring goal to the new leader, who plans to carry on to keep Kingston post among the leading organizations in the state.

Officers elected last night, besides Commander Kirchner, were as follows: Jack Rabin, Walter Fuller and William Jordan, vice commanders; Harry Karmaghan, treasurer; R. H. Woodward, adjutant; Joseph Sills, historian; Ward Relyea, welfare officer; Eugene B. Carey, service officer; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, chaplain; and Michael J. Hickey, sergeant at arms.

On dedication of Robert Iseman to take the office of athletic officer, the position was left vacant until the next regular meeting when one will be elected.

Dr. Frederick Snyder was elected to succeed himself. The executive committee is made up of Dr. Snyder, John B. Sterley and Lester Vogel.

Commander Roedell and the incoming head of the Legion, Harry Kirchner, along with Lester Barth, custodian of the Memorial Building, were honored with positions on the delegation from Kingston Post to the state convention in Troy, August 12, 13 and 14. The alternates are Joseph Sills, Edward Hillis and Ernest Heppner.

During the commandership of William Roedell, Kingston Post's treasurer, Edward Hillis recorded more than \$10,000 in financial transactions. Of this total, \$5,284.17 was for gross receipts on the Victory Ball, and \$2,346 for dues.

Commander Roedell turned over \$100 to the Endowment Fund. He was the first head of the Legion to do this since the terms of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and Morton Finch as commanders.

During the year, \$323.66 was spent for post activities, the dances after the meetings, socials for the Legionnaires and Auxiliary and the parties held for the Sons and Daughters of the Legion. The last big social for the little post was the picnic arranged by Commander Roedell and his committee last Sunday at Spring Lake.

Commenting on his term as commander, today, Legionnaire Roedell said, "Although the year was a busy one for me, I never spent a more pleasant 12 months, all because of the happy times I had with the ex-servicemen who visit the Memorial Building regularly or who attend our functions. Every World War veteran should belong to the Legion and take a hand in its activities for the betterment of ex-servicemen."

Upon assuming office in the Legion last summer, Roedell started off with a big goal in view and accomplished it, through the efforts of his fellow Legionnaires and his own constant labors. Of the 773 members in Kingston Post, Post Commander Roedell signed up more than 550, personally, a new record for any commander, or any individual in the post.

Concerning the financial end of the Legion's activities, Roedell solicited \$2,405 in advertisements for the Victory Ball program, then sold 300 patron tickets and 350 general admission tickets, the post records show.

Modest in his accomplishments, Commander Roedell shunned publicity, but was always ready to inform the press, whenever asked, about news of the American Legion, the organization he loves and desires to see progress.

Besides being popular as a first rate Legionnaire, Roedell is one of Kingston's best known policemen, having served on the force of law and order for 16 years. His first experience as an enforcement officer was during the World War, at the end of which he was in the military police in France. During the war, Roedell served with Company F, 346th Infantry, 87th Division, overseas.

"HONOR PARTY" SUCCESS AT GIRLS' REFORM SCHOOL

Tecumseh, Okla., July 17 (AP)—Everybody said the party was a great success.

So today the girls at Tecumseh State Training School who didn't quite make the grade resolved to be just as good as they can be in honor of the day, too, may come next time Mrs. Creighton Burnham gives a dance for the honor girls.

Thirty-eight of the best-behaved inmates danced, danced and enjoyed an impromptu show last night with the young men—many of them college boys—the superintendent picked for them. The party, Mrs. Burnham said, was to give the girls "social background against their return to a normal world." She plans to hold the dances every month, rotating the honor girls as others qualify.

Even the girls who were not permitted to attend were enthusiastic. Mrs. Burnham said: "It's just another thing for them to look forward to, they told me," she explained. "Every girl in the place over 16 is working toward becoming an honor girl."

Jack Doyle in Reno. Reno, Nevada, July 17 (AP)—Jack Doyle, boxer husband of Judith Allen, the actress, arrived by airplane early today, announcing his intention of establishing a divorce residence. Doyle said in San Francisco Thursday he planned to marry again but declined to name his intended bride.

Steamers Revisit Islands in Bay

Nantucket, Mass., July 17 (AP)—Steamers, idle for the past four days, again plied their routes to and from mainland and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, with the steamship line strike only a memory.

Settlement of the four-day strike early today climaxed three days of conferences between both parties in the strike, Governor Charles F. Hurley, James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor, and members of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Service between the islands and the mainland, cut off since the start of the strike with resultant loss of thousands of dollars in daily trade for island businessmen, resumed immediately after an agreement was signed by the contending parties, the New Haven Railroad, operators of the steamship line, and the International Seamen's Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The one-year strike agreement granted licensed officers of the line pay increases averaging 33 per cent and unlicensed employees raises approximating 14 per cent wage raises.

An eight-hour day was provided for both licensed and unlicensed workers, pending stewards, who will work nine hours.

Licensed workers will receive \$1 an hour for overtime and unlicensed 60 cents.

Previously licensed personnel worked a 13-hour day at 45 cents an hour.

The agreement also provided for a closed shop for both licensed and unlicensed workers, recognition of the ISU as exclusive bargaining agent and three weeks' vacation with pay. Seniority rights were also recognized in both classes. The agreement did not end a similar strike on the railroad's Fall River-New York line.

Bernstein Admits Hoax, Say Police

Charles Bernstein, who claims to be a jewelry salesman from New York, has found that it does not pay to hoax the State Police and other officers of the country.

Thursday he reported he had been robbed of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 of sample jewels as he drove along the Wurtsboro road near Spring Glen. Today he is being held to await action of the Sullivan county grand jury on a charge of perjury.

For hours the Troopers sought "two men in a New Jersey car" who it was alleged had held up the 41 year old jewelry salesman in broad daylight and robbed him. Then the Troopers and members of the B. C. I. closed down on Bernstein and charged him with hoaxing them in order to steal the gems.

He admitted his story was not true and that there had been no two robbers at all. Before Justice O'Gorman of Wurtsboro Bernstein was arraigned on the perjury charge and held for grand jury action. Conviction may mean a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

Dan Rice Circus Here on July 28

The first circus to visit Kingston this year will be the old Dan Rice Circus, which will be making its first visit in 37 years to this section of the country and no doubt, many of the older inhabitants will remember when they saw the famous clown at the head of his own show, at that time.

The Dan Rice Three Ring Circus under the active management of a great great grandson of the founder and the famous clown will show at Kingston Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 28, for two performances at 2 and 8 p. m., with the doors open one hour earlier.

The Dan Rice Circus is said to be one of the largest as well as the best equipped of any popular priced circus on tour and its personnel numbers nearly 360.

ROADSIDE STAND ON BY-PASS NOW OPEN.

Emil Wieland, market-gardener of Flatbush avenue, has completed and opened the By-Pass Market, a roadside stand on the East Chester by-pass just beyond the traffic light at Flatbush avenue. This is the only vegetable and fruit stand on the by-pass and its opening marks the entrance of a new business on the by-pass after a rather hectic beginning.

Last spring just before Memorial Day Mr. Wieland had commenced erection of the market when the big hail and wind storm came along on Sunday afternoon. The by-pass Market, at that time partially completed, was blown from its foundation and practically demolished. Since then it has been reconstructed and the entrance filled in and now securely anchored in the event of another "big wind" the stand is open for business.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 15: Receipts, \$13,021,576.77; expenditures, \$24,850,121.40; balance, \$2,514,547,207.85; customs receipts for the month, \$17,835,292.00; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$218,622,233.06; expenditures, \$422,987,223.44; including \$102,217,144.33 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$204,365,990.38; gross debt, \$36,597,383,743.55; a decrease of \$142,416.70 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,742,498,168.79, including \$1,136,049,442.75 of inactive gold.

Young Warner Testimony Given

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP)—Thomas Warner, Jr., 22, son of a wealthy manufacturer of automobile accessories, was too modern to pluck daisy petals to find whether the girl he loved, loved him.

He hired a detective and used a listening and recording device secreted in the young woman's apartment. Warner, waiting eagerly at the earphones, heard her say:

"I don't care anything about Tommy's filthy money. I love him for what he is."

"That broke up the investigation," Mrs. Pearl Antibus, the detective, related. "Tommy threw down the earphones and dashed into her apartment, and they had a reunion."

"I saw they were really in love, so I let them come to my home. I was not a 'kidnaper,' but a grandmotherly chaperone."

Detective Attorney Burton Phillips' investigators aided Mrs. Antibus' home last June 21 at the father's request and returned young Warner to his home. Mrs. Antibus, claiming she has injured in the raid, had filed suit against the father for \$510,000.

SAVED 4 YEARS FOR VACATION, ROBBED

New York, July 17 (AP)—For four years Edward Bonner, 65-year-old night watchman at the Theatre Guild Theatre, had been saving for a vacation. Today he was going to Maine.

At 2 o'clock this morning a masked man stepped into the theatre, where Bonner was putting in his last few hours of work before heading north. The man flourished a gun, then tied the watchman hand and foot.

First he took \$20 from Bonner's pockets, then asked:

"Where's the rest of that vacation money?"

Bonner insisted there was no more money, whereupon the hand broke into the watchman's locker and took \$400.

On his way out the robber tossed Bonner a 50-cent piece.

"Buy yourself a cup of coffee," he said.

U. S., Germany Win in Davis Cup Matches in Britain

Wimbledon, Eng., July 17 (AP)—Sorely-tipped Don Budge gave the United States an even break in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup Interzone finals with Germany today, trouncing Henrich Henkel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 after Bryan M. (Bugs) Grant, of Atlanta, had bowed to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The top-ranking acts of the rival teams thus fully lived up to advance calculations. Von Cramm had very little more trouble with the tiny Grant than Budge did with the stolid Henkel.

After a lay-off over Sunday, the series will be resumed Monday with the double play pitting Budge and Gene Mako against Von Cramm and Henkel.

On Tuesday, Grant will play Henkel and Budge will meet Von Cramm in the final two singles matches.

The survivor of the series will face Great Britain in the challenge round here July 24-26.

Billows Leads State Tourney

Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Challenger Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie shot a one over par 36 on the first nine today and put defending champion Tommy Goodwin, of Mamaroneck, two down in their 36-hole battle for the New York State Golf Championship.

Goodwin toured the outgoing layout nine in 36.

Their cards for the first nine: Billows 533 543 445-36 Goodwin 443 643 545-38

Billows shot a birdie three on the 373-yard second to put himself all even after dropping the first to Goodwin when the champion carded a par four and Billows needed five.

DEATH KILLS THREE AT WIDELY SEPARATED POINTS

Beebe, Ark., July 17 (AP)—Death by lightning came at almost the same hour yesterday to three Detroit children vacationing with southern relatives at widely separated points.

Otis Shipman, 14, and his nine-month-old cousin, Bobby Shipman, were killed when lightning struck a tree in which they were seated in the yard of the baby's home.

About the same time, 12-year-old Elvie Richardson was killed while she played under a tree in the yard of her grandparents' home near Livingston, Tenn.

Clipper III on Hop

Botwood, Nfld., July 17—(Canadian Press).—Two trans-Atlantic flights successfully completed, the Pan-American Clipper III took off at 7:01 a. m., E. S. T., today, for Shediac, N. B. enroute to her home base at Port Washington, N. Y. Weather reports said there was fog over Newfoundland and occasional showers in the Maritime Provinces, but the 2 1/2 day flying boat, expected to complete the hop in five hours, The clipper ship will stop overnight at the New Brunswick Point and continue her flight to Port Washington Sunday.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

First offerings of home grown sweet corn in light supply this morning with demand good, price steady. Home grown tomatoes offered in volume for first time this season—demand limited, prices slightly lower. For other produce, demand fairly active with few price changes. About 250 growers and buyers represented.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun.	20-25
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	1.00
Beans, wax, bu.	1.25-1.50
Celery, rounds	50-75
Cauliflower, crate	1.25-1.50
Cabbage hearts, per doz.	30-40
Cabbage, basket	30-40
Cucumbers, bu.	1.50
Dandelions, doz.	.50
Escarole, bu.	.75
Kohlrabi, doz.	.40
Lettuce, iceberg, doz.	.50-.75
hds	.40-.55
Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.	1.00
bunches	1.00
Onions, yellow, 50-lb sk	1.00
Rhubarb, doz. bun.	20-25
Radishes, doz. bun.	.30
Scallions, doz. bun.	.30
Parsley, doz. bun.	.30-.40
Peppers, basket	1.00
Romaine, doz. hds.	2.50-4.00
Spinach, bu.	40-75
Turnips, doz. bchs.	40-50
Tomatoes, basket	3.

Sergeant Perry Wins Over Bileski By Technical Kayo In Fourth Round

Uncle Sam's Cavalryman from West Point, Sergeant Charles Perry, won the "rubber" bout between him and Johnny Bileski, the Pounding Pole from Scotia, Friday night before approximately 1,000 boxing fans at the municipal auditorium.

Perry was the victor by a technical knockout in the fourth round, during which Bileski suffered a deep cut above his left eye, and was unable to continue. Up until the mishap, the Cavalryman was out in front, doing most of the damage to his opponent with short, stiff rights.

Bileski failed to put over his attack to the midsection, that won for him the first time he met Perry, and the negro was unable to shoot his pet right cross to Johnny's face, the blow that landed the upstate blonde in the second dual.

Both scrappers were more cautious last night than in their previous meetings and the match was not so sensational as the first two other ring wars, the first of which Perry lost by a knockout, and the second, Bileski dropped to the West Pointer after absorbing a severe laceration.

Last night's headliner was totally overshadowed by the five-rounder between Danny Romano, the Beacon Bomber, and Sammy Rizzo, Johnstown ship-shooter, who was the victim of the officials' unanimous decision.

Rizzo, with an educated left, jabbed Romano plenty and shifted to the midsection. He also worked a right cross beautifully, and won the admiration of the crowd which accented him a loud ovation after the battle.

Although Romano lost, he never let up once during the scrap, and waited in all the time, carrying the battle to the clover Rizzo, one of the best feather-weight boxers seen here in quite a while.

Buddy Emerson, St. Remy lightweight, stopped Tony Squillace of Amsterdam on a technical knockout in the third round.

Squillace used his left plenty for two rounds, and had the better of the in-fighting, but in the third Emerson pressed for a knockout and was edging the up-stater for the lead when Referee Bill Singer stopped the bout on account of the cut suffered by Squillace.

Billy Hines, Hudson heavy-weight, defeated Tommy Fair, West Point, on a technical knockout in the fifth round.

Jerry Jackson, local heavy-weight, stopped Carl Carmichael, Ithaca, in the third round.

Living Van Kleeck, Kingston featherweight, scored a technical knockout over Joe Slomine, Schenectady, in 58 seconds of the third round.

Danny Williams, Hudson lightweight, outpointed Davey Hopp, Kingston, three rounds.

Church Softball League

Results Last Night

Comforter 16, Redemer 10.

Port Ewen 5, Trinity Lutheran 2.

Games Monday

Fair Street vs. St. Remy at Fort.

Clinton Avenue vs. Clinton Jrs. at Roosevelt.

Game Comment

Marly Nylan and Vernon Smith

clashed in a pitchers' duel last

night as Port Ewen finally came

through with four runs in the

sixth inning to beat Trinity Lutheran,

5-2. The Port Eweners

scored one in the second inning

and then ran second best as Smith

held them until the sixth inning,

when they bounced him for four

runs and the ball game.

The Comforters went to town

last night in a hectic session with

the Redemers as Harold "Tid"

Canfield put on a show of his own

with five hits and a walk out of

six times at bat and a home run in

the last inning with two aboard.

The little Comforter catcher, be-

sides driving in six runs, three

with his homer, steadied the Rev.

C. P. Myrskens, Comforter hur-

ler, who was inclined to wobble at

times but who finally managed to

survive a five-run outburst by the

Redemers in the fourth inning

and go on to win the game. At

one point in the contest the losers

were leading 5-6, but the first half

of the seventh saw the Comforter

bats come to life to bang out five

runs and win the game. Chipe

Ryaner continued his fine sup-

port of the Comforter hurlers by

making some fine running catches

in the left field to cut off several

hits. Jack Houghtaling pitched

for the Redemers, and in the

latter innings was the victim of

some poor support in the field,

but the Comforters landed on his

efforts rather solidly towards the

end of the contest, winning

16-10.

Notice of Games.

Due to a request of the city au-

thorities for the use of the Ros-

endale field on three successive Wed-

nesday nights, the regularly

scheduled games for those three

nights will be postponed and the

league secretary. The games

thus affected are Trinity Lutheran-

St. Remy for July 21, Albany

Avenue-Port Ewen for July 28,

and Clinton Avenue-Port Ewen

for August 4.

A Hole In One

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—M.

J. O'Brien realized today the gol-

der's dream—a hole in one. Play-

ing in a foursome at Wolfert's

Roost, O'Brien sank his tee shot

on the 180-yard, par three 15th

hole. He scored his ace with a

spoon.

Batting Averages and Second Half Schedule In City Baseball League

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
Hollywood, Calif. — Maxie Rosenbloom, 190, New York, outpointed young Johnny Brjader, 182, Duluth, Minn., (10).

New York—Al Roth, 137½, New York, technically knocked out Joe Marciente, 134½, Canada, (6).

Long Beach, N. Y.—Johnny Bellis, 135½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Low Feldman, 134½, New York, (10); Sammy Crockett, 128, Amsterdam, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy English, 126, Norwalk, Conn., (6).

Long Beach, N. J.—Ralph Vonna, 128, Amory Park, N. J., outpointed Doc Dab Anderson, 149, New York, (8).

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Tommy Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Al McCoy, Nashville, Tenn., (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
New York—Jesse James, 188, Hollywood, Calif., threw Billy Barburn, 187, Oklahoma, 32-41.

North Bergen, N. J.—Rudy Dusek, 232, Omaha, Neb., threw Mayes McLain, 218, Prior, Okla., 25-27.

St. All-Star Yankee Team.

Detroit, July 17 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, without looking for an argument whether the 1937 New York Yankees excel the original "murderers row" of 1927, picked an all-star Yankee team today.

Modestly excluding first base, Gehrig chose: Outfielders—Babe Ruth, Earl Combs, Joe Dimaggio; third base, Joe Dugan; short stop, Frank Crosetti; second base, Tony Lazzeri; catcher, Bill Dickey; pitchers, Vernon Gomez, Red Ruffing, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock.

Baseball's Big Leaguers Acted Like Sandlot Nines

(By The Associated Press.)

Baseball's alleged big-time league and as whacky as a padded cell. If it was baseball most of the 16 major league clubs put on for the entertainment of the faithful yesterday, then there ought to be more bull fights and piano throwing contests.

The National League gave signs of falling apart in vital spots like a 1910 model car; the Yankees and Tigers put on a burlesque that may have been entertaining in a circus sideshow, but certainly not to any fan who paid to see a ball game; 43 pitchers paraded from bull pen to mound to show us in nine games; 126 runs were scored and 221 hits banged out; there were more double finishes than a jig-saw puzzle.

Out of the merry-go-round, the Cubs staggered with their same three-percentage-point margin over the Giants in the National League race, although both nosedived to defeat. The Yanks, soundly whipped in the freakiest fencible of the year, had their American League lead cut to 6½ games.

Both the Giants and the Cubs, by their performances of the last few days, seem to be out to outlose each other in their close fight for the National League lead. The Cubs were crippled by Lou Fette's three-hit pitching yesterday and lost a 6-1 decision to the Boston Bees. It was their fourth beating in six games.

The Giants, given a chance to climb back into the driver's seat, threw it away by handing the Pittsburgh Pirates an unearned run in the 11th inning, and a 4-3 decision. That setback was the Giants' second in four starts.

As a result, the Reds and St. Louis' gas-house gang of Cardinals are back within shooting distance of the pace-setters again. The Cards knocked the stuffing out of eight pitchers yesterday and clubbed the Phillies, 10-3 and 18-10, in a double-header to move back into a third-place tie with the Pirates.

St. Johnson was the winning pitcher in both ends, going the route in the opener and the last two frames of the 10-inning nightcap. The Cards scored eight runs in the extra frame of the afterpiece.

Screwiest of all, however, was the show put on by the Yanks and Tigers before the Detroiters came through with a 14-7 win. Shut out for five innings, the Tigers exploded in the sixth and scored seven runs. But the buyoff was that they collected just one safe hit during the rally. Seven walks and a pair of errors were handed them on a platter in the farce.

Old feature: Gerry Walker striking out twice during the inning to tie the big league mark. Brooklyn's fans, who get queer baseball at best, were still dazed over the 6-5 thumping they

Dodgers handed the Reds, 11-5.

though they knocked 19 hits all over the lot, the Brooklyn blearies had to put on a three-run rally in the ninth to win.

Pinky Higgins' homer gave the Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The Chicago White Sox breezed in with a 9-4 win over the Athletics. The Indians cuffed the Senators again, 11-5.

A compilation of the batting averages by the secretary of the City Baseball League finds Tommy Lamb leading with a .500 average. Others, who have participated in more than five games, with high averages are: Andy Coluch and Emil Hopper with .400 apiece, Joe Dulin with .373, Ky Embree with .373, and Gene Rider with .374. Three are tied with most number of hits—Dulin, Embree and Minastan—11 each.

Follow are the batters who hit over .200 in the first half:

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Lamb, K.	7	12	3	6	.500
Schrick, R.	2	7	1	3	.428
Schick, R.	2	20	4	8	.400
Hopper, B.	6	15	4	6	.400
Dulin, J.	11	28	5	11	.392
Embree, K.	10	29	6	11	.379
Rider, K.	6	18	3	7	.374
Minastan, H.	11	23	3	9	.372
C. Buck, B.	5	9	2	3	.333
St. Dulin, H.	11	28	4	9	.321
Schrick, R.	7	22	6	8	.320
Zadny, R.	6	16	4	5	.312
Yameth, H.	6	16	3	5	.312
Dulin, K.	13	32	5	10	.307
St. Dulin, H.	11	28	3	8	.304
Felt, H.	11	20	3	6	.300
Hick, R.	3	21	3	6	.285
Flannery, H.	6	18	1	4	.222
Bush, H.	6	11	2	3	.273
J. Dulin, H.	4	8	1	2	.250
Kozick, K.	6	17	2	4	.235
Sickler, K.	2	4	1	1	.250
Gadd, H.	11	26	4	8	.222
Flannery, H.	6	18	1	4	.222
Messinger, K.	5	9	1	2	.222
Murphy, R.	3	9	1	2	.222
Curry, H.	11	32	3	7	.219
D. Rask, R.	12	32	3	7	.219
Kelly, H.	11	27	2	6	.214
DeBoskie, K.	4	11	2	3	.214
Brown, H.	8	11	1	4	.200
Stump, K.	7	24	3	5	.208
Van Ert, H.	19	29	8	6	.207
Moore, H.	2	5	2	2	.200
Van Deusen, H.	5	20	6	4	.200

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Following is the schedule for the second half of the City Baseball League:

July
20—Home Leaders vs. Rosendale.
21—Berardi A. C. vs. Kyanize.
22—Rosendale vs. Hedricks.
23—Kyanize vs. Hedricks.
24—Home Leaders vs. Berardi A. C.
25—Rosendale vs. Kyanize.

August
2—Home Leaders vs. Hedricks.
6—Rosendale vs. Berardi A. C.
10—Berardi A. C. vs. Hedricks.
11—Home Leaders vs. Kyanize.

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WHITE HORSE INN
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

hybrids, 11:30 p. m.—Sport
CJRO, CJRX.
Adhurst, Australia, 3:45 a.
(Sunday)—National Program.
R.

5—F. Morgan	6:15—4 Stars	10:30—Snow Hits
5—Louie Ranger	6:30—News; Sports	10:45—Donahue's Orch.
5—Jazz Nocturne	6:45—Hall's Orch.	11:00—News; Easy to Remember
5—Let's Visit	7:00—"Poetic Melodies"	11:30—Sabin's Orch
5—Gabriel Heatter	7:15—Song Time	11:30—Deutsch's Orch.
5—Haenschen Orch.		12:00—To be announced

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATRE

LATEST MARCH OF TIME

George O'Brien
Hollywood Cowboy

8

John Mack Brown.
Chapter 6
"Wild West Days"

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

8. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$

Table 1. *Mean (SD) of the dependent variables for the 100 and 200 m races*

John F. Curry was Tammany leader then. Dooling followed Curry, and almost immediately split with Postmaster-General James A. Farley and the w-

ment of legislative seats. Dooling turned to Smith for advice, and the fight has continued down to today.

Day Line
ON THE HUDSON
ONE WAY TO \$1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daytime Saving Time
DOWN STAIRS leave Kingston Point at 7 P. M., York and New York City at 8 P. M.
UP STAIRS leave Kingston Point at 6:00 P. M., York and New York City at 7:00 P. M.
OF STAIRS leave Kingston Point at 6:15 P. M., Hudson and Albany, arrive at 8:15 P. M.

Musical Restaurant Cabaret
Tel. Kingston 1973

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RAILROAD ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

In P.S.C. No. 6 Electricity Service Classification No. 9, Cement Mills is revised effective July 26, 1937 to provide for a rate schedule for lighting for the operation of cement mills at \$6,000 or 33,000 volts at a rate having a monthly demand charge of \$2.00 per kw. plus energy charges of \$0.007 per kw. hr. of demand up to 200 kw. per month, \$0.004 per kw. hr. per mo.) and \$.004 per additional energy. Minimum charge of \$12.00 per month prorated for fraction thereof. The demand will be based on 30 minute demand occurring be-

When the bill was introduced, it provided that if the bill was passed by the Legislature on or before March 10, 1937, it would take effect immediately; otherwise, it would take effect on January 1, 1938.

The bill was passed by the Legislature on March 10, 1937, and took effect immediately.

The bill provides that no person shall be considered as less than 50% of the total population of the State for the preceding calendar year or less than 50% of the total population of the State at the time of his death, unless he has been declared bankrupt under this classification who served in the military service of the United States at the same location if service has been taken on any other classification during the latter part of the war.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS &
ELECTRIC CORPORATION
By H. Y. DUTCHER, Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HOOD, KATHRYN M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, dated April 1, 1937, all persons having claims against Kathryn M. Hood, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same to the undersigned at the residence of the undersigned at 261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1937.

Dated, April 9, 1937.

CHARLES R. SICKLER
Administrator

MARTIN F. COMEAU
251 Fair Street
Kingsford, New York
Attorney for the Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BAILEY, VIRGINIA B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Ragsdale, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Virginia B. Bailey, deceased, late of the Village of Rhinebeck, New York, to establish the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Benson R. Frost, Rhinebeck, New York, on or before the 10th day of January, 1937.

Dated, June 11th, 1937.

ELIZABETH V. W. DEBELL
Administrator

Staatsburgh, N. Y. RFD.
BENSON R. FROST, ESQ.
Attorney for Administrator
Office and Postoffice Address
Rhinebeck, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT F. R. Matthews & Co., Inc., of 15 Ral-

On July 1, 1937, duly file by the Secretary of the State of New York records its trade mark "GIBBERIO BRAND" (recepting ice cream). Said trade mark is to be used by said F. B. Matthews & Co., Inc., on canned foods of every description, and upon prepared food products and compounds (recepting ice cream) in cans, cartons, bags and other receptacles.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 2, 1937
F. B. MATTHEWS & CO., INC

SUBSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

LIGHT SAVING TIME
White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Lower Deck) Daily except Sunday:
12:00 noon, Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00;
5:40 p. m.
Return Kingston Terminal daily except Sunday:
Sunday: :00 a. m.: 12:15 p. m.
Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m.

"Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. There after daily except Sunday.
Leaves Rosedale daily except Sunday:
7:10, 10:30 a.m.; 3:25 p.m. Daily:
1:45 a.m.; 1:00; 4:45 p.m. Sunday days:
Leaves Rosedale daily except Sunday:
7:20, 10:45 a.m.; 3:35 p.m. Daily:
1:00; 4:00; 4:55 p.m. Sunday:
Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a.m.
"This bus runs to Day Line boat at Kingston.
Russes make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.
Buses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

◆

Kington to Woodstock Bus

Leaves Kington Central Terminal daily:
10:30 a.m.; 12:45 p.m.; 3:50 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily:
11:00 a.m.; 12:55 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Leaves Woodstock Terminal daily:
8:15 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 12:50 p.m. (ex. Sunday)
1:00 p.m.); 5:10 p.m.; Sunday only 1:00 p.m.

Bus Leaves Willow daily: 10:30 a. m.
Busses will leave Kingston Friday
morning at 10:30 a. m. for
Central Terminal; 8:30 p. m. 10:05 p.
m. North Front Street Terminal.
All trips will return to Willow
with through passengers.

◆◆◆◆◆

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Busses leave Kingston for New York
daily: 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00
a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.; 8:30
p. m.
Busses leave New York (Dixie Bus
Center) daily: 12:30 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.;
12:00 noon; 2:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.;
8:30 p. m.
New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd
St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5300.
Kingsford Terminal, 495 Broadway,
opposite P. O. phone 744-5.

◆◆◆◆◆

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45
a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 4:25 p. m.; Saturdays
7:45 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 12 noon;
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal:
Week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.;
Saturdays: 9:20 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.

Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturday
 12:15 p. m.
 Boat trip.

DLX 1st. 1937

ONE
 Kingston

Subject to Change Without Notice					
Ex	Ex	Ex	Sun	Sun	Only
Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:50	11:10	1:10	4:10	10:10	5:10
9:05	11:25	1:25	4:25	10:25	5:25
9:10	11:30	1:30	4:30	10:30	5:30
9:20	11:40	1:40	4:40	10:40	5:40
9:30	11:50	1:50	4:50	10:50	5:50
9:35	11:45	1:45	4:45	10:45	5:45
9:40	11:50	1:50	4:50	10:50	5:50
9:50	12:00	2:00	5:00	11:00	6:00
9:50	12:05	2:10	5:10		

Street Terminal on Sunday

8:50 p. m. Rifton P. 8:50 p. m.
 (Leave for New Falls)

HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 on Holidays

Sunday Church Services

Notices of this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, vicar—8:30 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon. 9:45 a. m., church school.

Episcopal Church of Ascension, West Park—7:30 a. m., holy communion. 11:15 a. m., holy communion and sermon. The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union summer service at 10:30 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, sermon by the Rev. Ernest Palen of New York city.

Union Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John Hendrich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "In His Steps." The public is welcome to these services.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m. Church school; 11 o'clock Morning worship with sermon. Subject: "The Obligation of Power." 8 p. m. Evening worship with sermon. Subject: "The First Step Toward God." Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting; 8:45 p. m. Official Board meeting.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue—Union summer services, uniting the congregations of the Albany Avenue Baptist and the First Presbyterian Churches. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, with preaching by the Rev. Ernest Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York city. Music by the senior choir.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deane, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 o'clock, union public worship in Rondout Presbyterian Church. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week prayer service in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will hold its regular service Sunday morning in the Uptown Jewish Center hall, located on the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sacrament service at 11 o'clock. Speakers will be Miss Iris Swain and Elder Mark Stringham. Duet, Iris Swain and Beth Laxman. Everyone invited. No contribution.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:45 o'clock, Morning Prayer and Sermon: "What Christ Stood For." Volunteer choir, July and August: Mrs. Richard Obenaus, organist. Sunday, July 25, Men's Club outing at Asbury picnic grounds. Meet at the parish house at 2 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor—Union service in the First Reformed Church. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool will preach. Subject of sermon: "Water from an old Well." Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Reformed Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 335 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "Adopted Children." Wednesday, a cafeteria supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid on Mrs. Radatz's lawn at 42 Second avenue. They will begin serving at 5 p. m. You are invited to come and with your family enjoy a supper on the lawn.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Life." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Topic: "Busy here and there, but not with the one thing needed." Texts: 1 Kings 20:40, Matthew 6:33. This is a union service in which Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church joins with us. Midweek prayer and study at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. The topic is the Sabbath School lesson for next Sunday. See Exodus Chapter 12.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, vicar—11:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. "The Kermess." At the churches of High Falls, Stone Ridge and Rosendale are sponsoring, will be held on the grounds of Vaneda Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, on Saturday evening, July 24. There will be dancing, refreshments, mid-way games, and many enjoyable features. In

Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkins, choir director; Miss Lueda Marlier, organist; Dr. Julian C. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; speaker, Robert Sisson, secretary of Kingston Y. M. C. A. Musical program, morning:

Prelude—"Romance" Friml
Anthem—"Tearful My God, to Thee" Briggs
Offertory—"God in Nature" Beethoven
Robert Hawkeley.
Postlude—"Fugue in D Minor" Bach
There will be no prayer meeting for the remainder of the summer. The speaker for Sunday, July 26, will be the Rev. Otto Lang, Pleasantville. On Sunday, August 1, the pastor will be in the pulpit again.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Water From an Old Well." There are many free pews in the church which are open to visitors. The Christian Endeavor will hold a supper meeting in the chapel at 6 o'clock. Following the supper there will be a regular meeting with a discussion. This will be the last meeting of the C. E. until September. "Making the Most of It" will be the subject of the Bible study at the mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music for Sunday morning worship service:

Organ Prelude—"The Guardian Angel" Pierne
Anthem—"Ho, Every One that Thirsteth" McFarlane
Offertory—"I Will Give Unto Him That is Thirsty" Coombs
Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Doty, Mr. Rabble

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kinnon, pastor—11 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Irving, of Charleston, S. C. Music by the Junior Choir, Miss Jeunetto Ray, organist. 12:30 p. m. Church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent; 7:45 p. m. organ prelude. Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8 p. m. evening worship. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Tucker, presiding elder. Music by the Senior Choir. The first quarterly conference will be held on Monday evening, July 19, 7:45 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Tucker, district worker of the Missionary Society will be present to address the missionary groups here. All members of the Missionary Societies must be present. Stewardship Board No. 2 will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, 8 p. m., July 21. The May Quartet, children of the Rev. A. E. May of Poughkeepsie, will render a program at the church on Friday evening, July 23 at 8:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 3540; The oldest Lutheran church in the city, organized 1849—8 a. m. German service. The Rev. C. Fleischer, of Bellmore, L. I., will preach. The German speaking public invited. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 o'clock English service. Sermon by the Rev. C. Fleischer. The public welcome at all our services. On August 4, the first Wednesday in August, the annual picnic of the congregation and Sunday school will be held in Hasbrouck Park. In case of rain the picnic will be held the next day, Thursday. Refreshments on sale. The Sunday School children will receive refreshments free of charge according to the menu on the tags which each child will receive. The public is welcome.

Prelude—Prayer and Cradle Song
Woodman
Offertory—By Mosenthal
Anthem—"We Test Our Lives by Thine" Petrie
Postlude—By Woodman
Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster

Emanuel Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent; lesson subject, "God Encourages a Leader." 10 a. m., baptizing at the bathing beach; all candidates are urged to be prepared and on time. The public is invited. 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president. 8 p. m., sermon and fellowship new members and covenant. Monday night mission circle meets at the church, Mrs. Fannie Wade, president. Wednesday night the treat of the season; program by "The Wandering Boys" Quartet of New York city. These stars are heard each day at 8 a. m. over the radio, and it's a rare treat to hear them in person. Program begins at 8 o'clock. Chicken dinner served at 8 p. m. Refreshments also served. Thursday night senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Julia Redman, president. Miss Jeanette Ray, pianist. Monday night, July 26, pastor's fourth anniversary begins; program each evening through Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity especially welcome in our services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Hindrances to a Happy Certainty in Your Spiritual Life." The hymns, "Safely Through Another Week"; "O God Forsake Me Not"; "Holy Father, Thou Hast Taught Me." German service at 7:45 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Fals a Doctrine and an Ungodly Life." The hymns 262, 234, 174, 459. The Junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle will hold its next meeting in Kingston Point Park Thursday, July 29. The Men's Club will meet at Kirchner's Farm Sunday, August 1.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist—Rally day, 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, theme "Unrecorded Work." 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 3:45 p. m., Church Rally, Mr. Jacobs, a student of Wilberforce Seminary, will be the speaker. All members are urged to give to help pay some urgent debts. Mrs. Ida Quann and Mrs. A. Cantine in charge. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League, pastor in charge. 7:45 p. m., preaching. 8 p. m., Wednesday evening prayer services, Bro. George Johnson in charge. Thursday evening, July 22, a watermelon hunt given by the Men's Club of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Walter Harris, president. All are welcome. Refreshments for sale.

St. James Methodist Episcopal

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howie, and five year old son, of Long Island, were callers here on Saturday while spending the week-end in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Howie were summer residents here some 10 or 12 years ago.

Edward Every has taken time out from his saw mill work to help his brother, Martin J. Every to put in his heavy hay crop at Traver Hollow.

The chicken supper served Saturday evening to the Fred L. Hayes excursion party, netted the Ladies' Aid Society a tidy sum of \$35 to the clear.

Miss Margaret Crawford, who is employed at Lake Minnewaska for the season, visited her home at Olive Bridge Wednesday evening.

Inspector and Mrs. James O'Neill and son, Douglas, of Flushing, who are vacationing at Crystal Run, spent a few days recently with Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Farm. Their stay was cut short when a message was received that the other son had been taken to a hospital with an infected hand, the aftermath of a fall.

The rainy spell coming right atop of Tuesday's fair weather cleanup caught Jordan Brothers of Broadhead Heights with 10 loads of their best hay newly mown on the ground.

The names of Joe Steinlauf and James Gordon failed to appear in Wednesday's published list as members of the group who attended a banquet last mid-week at Broglio's popular West Park resort.

Miss Barbara Nelson celebrated her birthday on Thursday. Miss Nelson entertained her friend, Winifred Weldner, on the occasion. Congratulations are extended by a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and cousin, Miss Marjiam Davis, enjoyed a highly successful fishing trip on Thursday afternoon and evening at Kenozia Lake. Aarisen Van Wageningen accompanied the party.

Miss Mildred Roe called on her former high school chum, Cornelia Davis, on Thursday evening. Charles Lucht and son, Howard, have been busy for a few days preparing the kitchen for Mrs. William Wagner.

Ethan Decker of Sleightsburg was a business caller here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massimo were week-end shoppers in Kingston.

Bruce Burgher of Kingston is visiting his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Ole Burgher, and Miss Ollie Burgher at West Shokan Heights.

The date for the West Shokan Baptist Church annual fair and supper will be held Thursday afternoon and evening, August 12. Through the cooperation of a public spirited citizen, Commissioner of Highways Clark Bell, musical entertainment will be furnished by the Phoenicia Silver Cornet Band, under the dynamic leadership of Prof. R. B. Longyear. Plans are being made accordingly to care for a record breaking attendance.

Child Health Clinics were conducted by Dr. Henry L. Bibby, health officer, Wednesday afternoon at the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. Hall, and Thursday afternoon at the Ashokan Reformed Church. Both are reported as having been well attended.

Weldner's Hickory Hill poultry plant is rapidly nearing its completion. Mr. Weldner's rapidly expanding business brought about the necessity. His development, begun so humbly a quarter of a century ago, speaks volumes to

Mr. Weldner's faith and integrity with which he has braved the ups and downs and now is recognized as one of the Empire State's leading and most successful poultrymen.

Gene Every recently hand

mowed the heavy stand of grass growing about the buildings and garden of Mrs. Lena Pleasant's Main street property.

Judca and Mrs. Henry Winchell entertained at their Sunny Cliff Farm home Tuesday evening

as luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis and daughter, Marjiam, of West Shokan Heights. Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelder and son, Daniel, are spending the summer at the family county estate at West Shokan Heights.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

C L O S E D

TUESDAY, JULY 20th

To Prepare for the Sale That Will Shatter All Conceptions of Former Values!

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

ALL GARMENTS MARKED DOWN to the Lowest Possible Level. LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SALE PRICE TICKETS.

The Final Clearance Sale Commences WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st at 9 A. M.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?"

"I'm going to the seashore, sir," she said.
"And what will you do there, my pretty maid?"
"I'll swim, and I'll tan, and I'll dance the night through."

Delightful prospect! Lazy, sun-lit hours on golden sands—gay, sparkling moments in the deep, blue sea. Then the warm, thrilling evenings with a moon overhead and the throb of music in the air.

Or perhaps you'll take the cool, lofty mountains, with their winding trails thick with pine needles and the scent of balsam and wood smoke all around.

In any case, you'll have the problem of your appearance. During active, daytime hours outdoors you want that fresh, breeze-kissed look. And you don't want to be forever fussing with your hair or your make-up. But in the evening—well, what woman doesn't wish to be glamorous and appealing and altogether breath-taking? The dance floor is no place to appear sunburned and wind-tossed.

Study this newspaper. Within its pages you'll find advertisements of known, dependable beauty products which will meet your Summer needs. Famous beauty experts make it easy for you to be attractive at all times with the least possible fuss. They'll show you how . . . and when . . . and how much. They'll do their best to put you at your best. Start now to read the advertisements!

OPTOMETRY



S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1900
42 B'WAY—PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937
Sun rises, 4:28 a. m.; sets, 7:42 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 69 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 90 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Local thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Somewhat cooler tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Fresh westerly winds shifting early Sunday to northwest. Probable low 68.

Eastern New York: Local
thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight. Cooler to night. Sunday generally fair and cooler.



Kingston Labor Festival Sunday

Busses for Kingston Labor Festival to be held at DeWitt Lake Sunday, July 18, will leave from Ferraro's bus terminal, Saugerties, at 9 a. m., from Glasco, Fulton's, at 9:15 a. m., East Kingston, 9:30 a. m., and from the Union Hall, 574 Broadway, Kingston, at 10 o'clock.

This all day outing is sponsored by a joint arrangements committee of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local No. 186, The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, the United Butchers, Cutters and Meat Packers Industrial Union, No. 172, and the Textile Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO. The festival will be held from 10:30 a. m. to midnight, at DeWitt Lake. A mass rally will be held at 11 a. m.

Union members and their friends together with the general public are invited. Tickets are obtainable from the above-named organizations.

Cornell Hose Meeting
Cornell Hose Company will meet in special session on Tuesday evening at engine house. At this time plans will be made for the block party to be held in the near future. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

No less than 34,560,000 hot dogs will be popped into the mouths of visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition and so the way of all flesh.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 160 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2912.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture Moving-Trucking, Local, long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ballard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

Upholstering—Redfinishing.
45 years' experience. Wm. Morley 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

WM. H. PRETSCHE, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
85 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
810 Wall Street
Newbury Building
Oldest established
Chiropractor in Kingston
and vicinity.
In practice since 1914.
Phone 4099

HIGHLAND NEWS

Nurse's Report For Month of June

Highland, July 17.—The activities of Mrs. C. I. Richards, town and school nurse for the town of Lloyd during June were:

Health supervision, 36; infant, 22; school, 20; adult, 15; prenatal, 15; postpartum, 12; tuberculosis contacts, 10; syphilis, 2; acute communicable, 7; scarlet fever, 15; non-communicable, 10. Social service visits, 15; in behalf of patients, 29. Group education, attended the Saratoga conference.

Administration work: Meetings attended, 3; office work, 10; interviews with patients, 20; interviews with others, 10; telephone interviews, 20; hours spent in office work, 10; hours spent in clinic work, 8; hours spent in field visiting 96; hours spent in travel, 20.

Clinics, conferences, consultations: Prenatal, 1; infant and preschool, 13; tuberculosis, 2; negative, 3; orthopedic, 3.

School work: Revisits, 8; defects noted for follow up, 10; children given special attention, 52.

Cases under care: Infant, 31; preschool, 40; school, 125; adult, 3; prenatal, 15; postpartum, 1; tuberculosis, 5; contacts, 38; acute communicable, 7; non-communicable, 6.

LIONS CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED MONDAY.

Highland, July 17.—The new officers of the Lions Club were installed at a dinner and dance Monday evening at the Clinton Ford pavilion, Rosendale. There were members and guests present from the Kingston and Saugerties clubs.

McAlpin Brown is the new president; Harry Wezenaar, first vice president; A. Herbert Campbell, second vice president; Leonard Hall, secretary and treasurer; Charles Rogers of Marlborough, club twister; John F. Wadlin, lion master; LeGrand Haviland, Jr., John Mack, William H. Maynard, directors.

Philip Mylod of Poughkeepsie was toastmaster and gave praise to LeGrand Haviland, Jr., the retiring president, and his staff. The chef had prepared a delicious dinner, which was served at 8 o'clock, and during the meal entertainment was provided by Jack Linton, orchestra leader.

The installation ceremonies were in charge of Linsky Smith, district deputy of the district. The guest of honor was Mike Siga, a 39-year-old blind youth, who gave an interesting talk on the Braille system and the methods of educating the blind. He is a student at Colgate University, where he is winning straight A's in all his marks.

Among those attending the dinner dance and installation were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, McAlpin Brown, Harry Wezenaar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Husbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Miss Frances Fagan, John Mack, Miss Josephine Platt and John Montgomery of Poughkeepsie, Miss Esther Brown, Philip Mylod, Mr. and Mrs. William DeRango, also of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter of Marlborough.

Miss Freer Betrothed.

Highland, July 17.—At a party held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, the engagement of Miss Mildred Freer, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Freer, to Gordon Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, of the river road, was made known. Both young people are employed at the Rathgeb Knitting Mill.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle, Mrs. Eucenia Sherwood, Mrs. Alfred Baker, Mrs. Bertha Freer, the Misses Grace Helgen, Meretta Freer, Doris Reiley, Mrs. Fordyce Post, Clarence Baker and Mrs. Stout and daughter of Poughkeepsie.

Cawley-Becker

Highland, July 17.—Thursday evening Miss Ruth M. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, of Granville, was married to Thomas J. Cawley, of the river road, Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Fisher, of Highland, attended the couple. Mrs. Cawley was graduated from Greenville High School and New Paltz Normal and since her graduation has been teaching in the Durham Central school. Mr. Cawley following his graduation from the local high school attended Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie. Later he passed the Civil Service examination for prison guards and was graduated from the State school at Wallkill prison. He was detailed to the Vocational Training School for Boys at West Coxsack three months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cawley left immediately after the ceremony for a week's motor trip to Northern New York and Canada, and on their return they will occupy a newly furnished home at East Durham.

Kniffin-Halstead

Highland, July 17.—The marriage of Matilda Jane, daughter of Mrs. William Halstead, of Oakes, to C. W. Kniffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kniffin, of Highland, was performed by the Rev. Peter Coulant, pastor of the Highland Mills Episcopal Church, at the rectory, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short were the attendants. Mrs. Kniffin is employed at the White Swan uniform shop and Mr. Kniffin is employed by the Dravo Co. at a concrete building shafts on the Delaware Watershed

Committees for U.P.A. Convention

Registrations by members of the New York State Food Merchants' Association indicate that all previous records of attendance at the annual convention of the association will be broken this year in Kingston. The convention will be held from August 1 to 5 inclusive.

Although this will be the 36th annual convention of the State Association, it will mark the first time that it will have been held in Kingston. The U. P. A. members are determined to show the visitors that they made no mistake at the last year's convention which was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, when they chose Kingston for this year's convention city in place of Rochester.

To carry out the extensive plans for the entertainment of the visiting merchants, every member has been appointed on some committee and nothing will be left undone to send the delegates back with lasting impression of their visit to Kingston.

The committees as announced by U. P. A. office are:

General: Martin Schiede, chairman; C. T. Bennett, M. A. Weishaupt, C. R. Everett, Frank Spodick, Olga Vetoskie.

Entertainment: Milton Friedman, William Lehr, D. J. Forman, Frank Martin, Herman Roosa.

Banquet: A. E. Vetoskie, Harry Jump, A. Ciosi, Morris Kenik.

Reception: John Nock, Ben Bronstein, Joseph Cherny, Edward Wilson, Joseph Suskind, Morris Weiner, R. Longacre, George Pieper.

Booth: George Dawkins, Jack Schechter, George Schmidt.

Badge: C. R. Everett, Jacob Orkoff, J. Van Gansbeek.

Ladies: Chris Perry, Joseph Len, A. Rosenthal.

Outing: M. A. Weishaupt, Howard Kelder, Fred Lang.

Transportation: C. R. Everett, Frank Spodick, George Dawkins.

Publicity: C. T. Bennett, Frank Spodick, Ed Wettach.

Finance: C. R. Everett, A. E. Vetoskie, M. A. Weishaupt, Martin Schiede.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stall returned Saturday from a month's stay at their camp at Big Indian.

Virgil Tompkins, supervisor of the playground, reported that a group of 40 youngsters spent Wednesday at the playground.

Mr. Tompkins had arranged a frankfurter roast with a series of ball games and other sports. The roast was held in the Indian village and a surprising number of franks and lemonade were consumed.

Justice Walter Hasbrouck proved his fisherman's luck Wednesday by going to Chodkie lake during the early hours of the day and returning with a string of eight bass and one pickerel.

Abram Rhodes had a good catch from the Walkill near Libertyville on Tuesday. He got the limit in three hours.

Lloyd Post, American Legion, won a gold cup for going over its quota in the recently finished membership drive. The presentation was made at Kingston last week. The post has a recorded membership of 45 and outshadowed all the other posts in the county. At this same meeting Commander William H. Maynard was named for the office of vice county commander. At the meeting were Commander Maynard, Adjutant Walter A. Clark, Henry Kelly, Edward Dwyer, William Thompson, Harvey Slater.

U. Parker Decker left Thursday afternoon for a five-day trip through Connecticut as a representative of the Permatex company.

Charles Osterhoudt resumed his duties with the Fargo Manufacturing plant in Poughkeepsie on Monday after a week's vacation.

Kenneth Dimsey and Donald Merrill, who were working for the New York Telephone Company in the construction of their new building have secured work elsewhere. The former with the Federal Yeast Company and the latter with the Lane Construction Company.

Miss Dorothy Huson of Claverack is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood on the North road.

George Carter, a graduate of the local high school is now with the U. S. navy on the Wyoming on a cruise in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blanchard of St. Petersburg, Fla., were callers on Justice and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck Wednesday.

Mrs. Benjamin Ean and daughter and her father, William Alsdorf of Ellings Corners and Mrs. George Erichsen and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bauers at Alexandria Bay.

Mrs. Harold DuBois and children are spending the summer in Montauk with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oliver.

Hiram S. Taylor, Jr., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terpening and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright are leaving this week-end for a vacation at Indian Lake.

William Paradoski of New York is visiting at the home of Carl Dapp.

Mrs. James Callahan as deputy installed the officers of Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America in Kingston Tuesday evening. Accompanying Mrs. Callahan from Ida McKinley Council were Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. John Parks.

Ernest Freer of Callahan's store force began his vacation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine LaFale of New York is spending some time at the home of her son, Jack LaFale. Her grandsons, Jack and Anthony LaFale of New York are staying two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Goeres of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parks and on Sunday James P. Palmer of Plattekill, Mrs. David Lockwood and Miss Ruth Lockwood of Swansea, Mass. and Miss E. Ruth Palmer of Bloomfield, N. J. were entertained in the Parks home.

Mrs. Newton Bennett and son Howard Graf of Peekskill were guests at the home of Ennis Wood on Tuesday.

Miss Marian Williams entertained Miss Ruth Cook of Saratoga Springs from Thursday until Sunday and then the two young ladies went to New York where they entered summer school at Columbia University.

Mrs. Annie Ireland of Poughkeepsie was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, on Tuesday, and accompanied her

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Mountain Music." A hillbilly songfest is to be heard on the Broadway stage in "Mountain Music," a rustic and tuneful musical comedy with Martha Raye and Bob Burns starred. The play swings through a series of romantic interludes with Miss Raye singing and Mr. Burns adding the necessary comedy touch. John Howard and Terry Walker are featured players in this Paramount Picture directed by Robert Florey.

Kingston: "Another Dawn." "Hollywood Cowboy." A love story with sophisticated appeal is half of the double feature bill at the Kingston with Kay Francis and Errol Flynn starred and supported by Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort. "Hollywood Cowboy" is the other attraction, the story of a motion picture western star who really goes into the cow country where he proves what a man he really can be under pressure. George O'Brien is starred and supported by Cecilia Parker.

Orpheum: "Bulldog Drummond Escapes" and "Guns in the Dark." The legendary sleuth known as Bulldog Drummond nearly meets his doom in the feature at the Orpheum but manages to come out alive and heroic after tearing through one of the most melodramatic plots on record. The late Guy Standing and Heather Angel are featured. "Guns in the Dark" is the other full length film with John Mack Brown in the starring assignment.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "The Hit Parade." Stars from the stage, screen and radio compete against each other in this musical comedy offering with Frances Langford, Phil Regan, Eddy Duchin, Duke Ellington, Max Terhune, George Givot, Carl Hoff, Inez Courtney, Pert Kelton and a whole host of other big names. The show is a series of special acts, designed to give each performer a chance to shine in his particular talent. Although somewhat old, the offering still manages to sparkle with several well remembered songs.

Young G. O. P. At Niagara. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—New York State Young Republican Club leaders met for a one-day convention here today, prepared to draft a program satisfactory to "all so-called elements." State President Alfred Simon of Ballston Spa said the convention would "name a committee to study labor and agricultural problems of the state." "We will set up an advisory committee," he said, "which will embrace representatives of all so-called elements so as to evolve a general program of wide appeal."

Mrs. Lawrence Wardell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers and children of Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy on White street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant and son Harry and Hiram Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyndon at New Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Herbert Scholefield is chairman of a committee for the Auxiliary Club for a cafeteria supper to be served in the Methodist church hall on Thursday, August 5. Assisting Mrs. Scholefield will be Miss Daisy Perkins, Mrs. S. A. McCormack, Mrs. Joel Smedes, Mrs. Minerva Mackey, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. August Gersch. The committee met at the home of the chairman on Friday and planned a varied menu.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prominent in Maverick Concerts



HORACE BRITT, Cellist

Horace Britt, cellist, was the first enthusiast and promoter for any idea for the Maverick Concerts. It was he who brought Pierre Henrotte to the Maverick some years ago and his interest in securing new and famous artists has never flagged. Recognized by all as one of the finest chamber music artists in this country, his service has been invaluable. He will be heard in a string trio in tomorrow's regular Sunday afternoon concert.

Junior Leaguers to Dance at Twaalfskill

To bring to a close this week's social affairs, the Junior League of Kingston is sponsoring another of its popular dances this evening. The Twaalfskill Club on West O'Reilly street has been chosen this time for the dance, which will begin at 10 o'clock. Roger Baer and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Several supper parties are being given preceding the dance. Among those entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hinckley of Green street, who will entertain for 28.

Mrs. William Shuler is entertaining 20 at a buffet supper at her home on Albany avenue.

Miss Elaine LeFevre of New Paltz is entertaining at the home of her grandfather in honor of her house guests.

Robert Chambers of Maple Lane is also entertaining before the dance.

The dance has been arranged by the younger members of the club, headed by Mrs. Berthold Knauth, assisted by Miss Rosalene Preston, Miss Peggy Warren, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. J. W. Hinckley and Mrs. William Merrill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest R. Patten of Clinton avenue entertained last evening at the Ships Lantern Inn in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. David V. Pann of New York city. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roehr, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Saugerties, Mrs. James

John S. Thompson of St. Louis, Mo. arrived last evening to spend 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also have as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marston of Tarrytown.

Miss Annie K. Fuller has returned to her home on Albany avenue from Brandon, Vt., where she has been visiting the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., and Mrs. Seeley.

Miss Rosalene Preston of New York city is spending the week-end at the Huntington.

The Misses Laura DeCicco, Emma Berardi, Rose Benicose and Josephine DeCicco spent last Sunday in Poughkeepsie. While there they visited Woodliff Park.

Friends Surprise Mrs. Canfield Thursday evening, about 20 relatives and friends of Mrs. P. A. Canfield gathered at the home of Mrs. S. E. Elghmey on Spring street and from there went to Mrs. Canfield's home on McEntee

street and gave her a surprise birthday party. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Miss Edith Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of Stone Ridge, Mrs. E. C. Angell of Hurley, Mrs. S. E. Elghmey, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holden, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DuBois, Ward DuBois, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DuBois and daughter, Betty. Raymond and Rodney DuBois entertained with singing and musical selections. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. The good wishes of the group were extended to Mrs. Canfield for many more happy birthdays.

Miss Eleanor Easton of the Huntington is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge while Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck and children are on a trip to Florida.

Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club enjoyed their annual outing at Cockburn House, Mt. Pleasant, on Wednesday. After luncheon bridge was played on the porch. Members attending were: Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. Daniel Lorentz, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Hiram Whitney and Mrs. Elsa Hart.

Mrs. Clarence Brigham of Fort Plains has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brigham.

Miss Marjorie Tease, a counselor at Camp Wendy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tease, of Foxhall avenue, on Wednesday. She was accompanied by another counselor at the camp, Miss Mavis Kaufman, of Queens.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Henry of John street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Artist of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Elaine LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, has as her house guests Miss Marion Fowler of Scarsdale and Fred Durham of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street with her daughter, Jane, and her house guests, George Richards and Miss Florence Richards, motored today to Lakeville, Conn., where Jane Holcomb will spend three weeks' at Camp Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Freeman and Crowell Freeman of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller at their home on Albany avenue.

Miss Janet Betz of Pearl street is spending the week-end in New York city.

Heleen Olheim, American soprano, and her husband of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanstein at their summer camp at Westkill.

Miss Helen N. Bradburn, a student at the New York University summer school camp at Lake Sebago, is a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, of Emerson street.

Howard Silberstein of Catskill is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue.

Westbrooke Stelle, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Robin Stelle for the past week, will return to his home on Staten Island on Sunday.

Moriarty-Costello Miss Helen Costello, of 85 Hoffman street and Hugh Moriarty, of Rochester, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Canada, on July 10, by the Rev. P. J. O'Hare. They were attended by Miss Helen Moriarty and Arthur Gellinas.

Dr. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, of Oakland, Cal., spent Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Charles and Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, of Maiden Lane. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson are on their way home to California from a motor tour of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, and son, William, Jr., of Buffalo, spent Thursday and Friday as the guests of Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. N. Le Van Haver was honor guest at a luncheon and shower yesterday given at the Twaalfskill club by Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre of Pearl street. Covers were laid for 24.

Celebrates 60th Birthday William C. Schryver celebrated his 60th birthday last evening with a dinner dance at the Clinton Ford Pavilion at which some 60 relatives and friends were present. Mrs. Schryver presented her husband with a Masonic ring.

Edward Burns, Andrew Clark and Raymond Hancock, all of Chicago, Ill., are visiting the latter's nephews, Robert and Stanworth Hancock of Richmond Park.

BIG DANCE AT Valencia Grill TONIGHT
Music for Dancing by the Royal Club 4-piece Orchestra
Best of Foods.
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Cutwork That's Anything But Work
Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Buffet Set in Wild Rose Design Has No Bars

PATTERN 5503

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for dollies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they like—these roses? Delicate shades of pink would be most realistic, of course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these, would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 11 x 17 1/2 inches and one and one reverse dolly 6 x 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Coming Week

This Evening

10 p. m.—The Junior League will sponsor a dance at the Twaalfskill Club.

Sunday, July 18

3 p. m.—The Church of the Immaculate Conception will hold its annual picnic on the park grounds.

4 p. m.—The regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Maverick will be given by Mischa Elman, Gerald Kuzis and Horace Britt.

4 p. m.—St. George's Boys' Choir, of Newburgh, will present a concert at DeWitt Lake Park.

Monday, July 19

6:30 p. m.—Lions Club will hold its regular weekly supper meeting.

Tuesday, July 19

9:30 a. m.—Twaalfskill Club will sponsor Ladies' Day.

Wednesday, July 21